

Weather

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Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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VOLUME SIXTY-FIVE, NO. 153.

Editorial Dept. 5701

Business Office — 52121

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1944.

FOUR CENTS

YANKS SMASH BARRIERS ON PARIS ROAD

Meandering Along the Main Stem

The lightning seemed to be searching out W. S. Paxson's farm property during the heavy storm that raged down across the county causing extensive damage as result of lightning and high winds last week.

A bolt struck and destroyed a barn on the Lee Sanders farm on the Waterloo Road that he formerly owned.

During the same storm another bolt struck a barn on Paxson's farm in Jasper Township. The barn was filled with hay but it was not set on fire. However, a calf was killed on his farm and a second bolt struck a tree.

A "Praying Mantis," one of the largest I have ever seen, was brought into the Record-Herald office, by Rev. J. H. Baughn, of Bloomingburg, who found it in the shrubbery about his premises. This particular specimen had green wings and an unusually large body.

These grotesque insects, about three inches or more in length, have stout anterior legs suggesting hands folded in prayer. They prey upon other insects and, while their appearance is very much against them, they are perfectly harmless.

The strength in their forelegs is amazing. They are covered with sharp bristly-like projections which help hold their prey securely while they are devouring it.

An effigy of a Praying Mantis was found in the Hopewell Mound near Bainbridge when it was excavated a number of years ago, showing that the insects have been in Ohio for at least 1,000 years.

'UNJUST PEACE WON'T BE HELD BY FORCE'

Norman Thomas Said Nazis Have No Hope of Decency

OBERLIN, July 31.—(P)—Prospects for peace will be better if the United States does not delude itself with the thought that an alliance of the strong can maintain an unjust peace, declares Norman Thomas.

In an address prepared for delivery yesterday at an Oberlin College town meeting, the Socialist party's presidential candidate asserted "neither President Roosevelt nor any of the Allied leaders has said one word that might shorten the war by giving the German people a little hope of a decent peace."

"Nothing is surer than that no peace will be secure which is not based on reason and justice. The proclamation of terms that might shorten the war would merely mean the statement of terms appropriate to a lasting peace."

NAZI HOLD BREAKING ON TURKEY, REPORT

Indications Germans Losing Grip on Bulgaria

LONDON, July 31.—(P)—German reports indicated today the Nazis had given up all hope of holding any strings on Turkey. They predicted the Turkish government would announce Wednesday plans for breaking off economic and diplomatic relations with the Reich.

There were indications, too, that the Germans were losing their grip on Bulgaria.

The Nazi news agency Transocean said in a Berlin broadcast that German newspapers were carrying full reports from Ankara and Sofia, and had mentioned the possibility of the Allies getting air and naval bases in Turkey.

Reports reaching London from Istanbul said the Bulgarian government had agreed to the opening of Soviet consulates at the Black Sea ports of Varna and Burgas, which until recently had been virtually under German control.

ROMMEL'S DEATH DENIED

LONDON, July 31.—(P)—German organs denied today that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been killed or seriously wounded in France.

GERMAN LOSSES IN ITALY MOUNT IN FINAL STAND

Nazis Say Leaning Tower Of Pisa Being Shelled By Allied Guns

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME, July 31.—(P)—Counter-attacking at every opportunity, Nazi infantry and tanks held the Eighth Army at bay in the hills 5 to 7 miles southwest of Florence today at a cost hardly likely to prove worthwhile to the enemy's depleted armies, Allied headquarters said.

Artillery laid down thundering curtains of fire on German units which lashed out in an effort to knock the Allied spearheads farther back from Florence's last defenses.

Along the Fifth Army's 30-mile front on the lower Arno River, big guns on both sides continued to trade fire across the stream. There were no indications the Americans had penetrated beyond the southern limits of Pisa.

The German radio said last night Allied batteries had begun shelling the Leaning Tower of Pisa on assumption the Germans were using it as an observation post. The Germans denied they were utilizing the famous tower for any military purpose.

(NBC said today the Berlin radio had reported the Leaning Tower of Pisa destroyed by Allied artillery fire. There was no Allied confirmation.)

(Berlin broadcasts yesterday declared the Allies had opened fire on the landmark.)

On the east coast the Polish troops last were reported fighting in the streets of Senigallia, about 40 miles below Rimini and 90 air-line miles from the mouth of the Po River.

Veteran pilots of the desert air force joined the artillery in raining explosives on the attacking Nazi columns south of Florence. Official reports said the enemy

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YEAR'S LIQUOR IS EXPECTED IN MONTH

Distiller's Holiday Starts on August 1

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—In the 31 days beginning tomorrow distillers figure to produce about as much whiskey and gin as are ordinarily made in a full year.

This is possible, liquor sources said today, because distilleries will be on a 24-hour basis and their facilities have been vastly expanded by their war production of alcohol. In normal times they operated only a few months of the year.

About 40,000,000 gallons of high-proof alcohol are expected from the one-month holiday granted the distilleries by the War Production board. Most of this will be blended with stocks now aging.

SECRETARY TO FDR FOR YEARS IS DEAD

'Missy' Le Hand Dies After Resigning Last December

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—Miss Marguerite Alice (Missy) Le Hand, who served as President Roosevelt's personal secretary for more than a score of years, died today at Chelsea, Mass., of cerebral embolism.

Her death was announced by the White House, where it was said she had been stricken unexpectedly. She retired as the President's secretary Dec. 18, 1942, because of ill health but had improved somewhat since that time.

President Roosevelt, notified immediately of her death, issued this statement:

"Memories of more than a score of years of devoted service enhance the sense of personal loss which Miss Le Hand's passing brings. Faithful and painstaking, with charm of manner, inspired by tact and kindness of heart, she was utterly selfless in her devotion to duty."

Congress To Convene Thursday

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)

Majority Leader Barkley, Kentucky, and Senator Reynolds, (D., N. C.), telegraphed absent members of the Senate Military committee today to return to Washington at once to act on reconversion legislation.

The telegram was made public by Reynolds, chairman of the committee, soon after Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) disclosed to newspapermen that Republicans would insist on early action on bills to chart the post-war business and employment programs.

"It is imperative that members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee return to Washington at once in order that proper consideration may be given to vital and indispensable legislation dealing with reconversion, demobilization, and surplus property disposition, bills concerning which are now pending in the Military Affairs Committee," the telegram said.

It set a session for Thursday.

DEWEY STUDIES JOBS FOR PEACE

In Pittsburgh, He Warns of 'Roosevelt Depression'

By JACK BELL

PITTSBURGH, July 31.—(P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, asserting the New Deal had failed to plan for postwar reconversion, declared today "it may not be long before the most vital things that faces every American is his opportunity to work."

Arriving here for conferences with political, business and labor leaders, the Republican presidential nominee told a press conference the country should remember that in November it will be electing a president, "most of whose term will be in peace time."

"As I see it," Dewey said, "The United States simply cannot face another period like the Roosevelt depression which lasted for eight years, with more than 10,000,000 men unemployed continuously from 1933 through 1940."

Dewey, who was greeted by a

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CANNED CORN PUT BACK ON FOOD RATION LIST

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—Canned corn was back on the ration list today following action by the Office of Price Administration to "keep retailers' stocks from running out."

A new value of three points for the commonly-used 12-ounce can was established for whole kernel, vacuum-packed corn. Other canned corn was given a five point rating for a 20-ounce can.

At the same time, OPA made grape jam, tomato preserves and tomato marmalades ration-free.

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Cat Keeps Lonely Vigil For Owner Lost in Mine

BELLAIRE, July 31.—(P)—The lonely cat of Cat Run—saved from starvation as it kept a hopeless vigil beside the shaft where 66 miners are entombed—still waited faithfully today for the master who never will return.

Tom, a proud alley cat, has viciously fought off efforts to remove him from the sealed mouth of the pit through which his owner, Odell Brown, and the others walked to their death at nearby Powhatan mine July 5.

The animal followed its owner to the Cat Run entrance of the pit the day the miners were trapped by flames deep in the shaft.

Rescue workers seeking desperately to reach the imprisoned men first heard the cat's plaintive cry.

One of the miners recognized the cat and notified Mrs. Brown, who came to the shaft with her two children and tried to coax him to return home.

Failing in this one of the youngsters picked Tom up and was clawed on the shoulder.

Tom watched while work crews sealed the entrance of the mine to cut off the air and smother the

QUICK ATTACKS SET NAZI TRAPS AT SAME TIME

Germans Face New Threat As British Forces Open Surprise Assault

By GLADWIN HILL

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 31.—(P)—Springing another trap on remnants of eight destroyed or badly mauled Nazi divisions with an 18-mile lightning thrust, American armored forces fought in the streets of Avranches tonight in an effort to clinch control of that springboard for a break into central France.

Thirteen miles to the north—

3,000 PLANE ATTACK

LONDON, July 31.—(P)—More than 3,000 American planes, 1,700 of them heavy bombers, attacked the Munich area, central Germany, French airfields and Romanian oil works at Bucharest and Ploesti today.

west, the Americans seized Granville in the swift mopping up of the German Seventh Army.

The entry into Avranches marked a 60-mile penetration from the D-Day beachheads.

The force entering the city at the west base of the Normandy peninsula was described as "fairly strong" and its position as "well into" the town.

The sensational burst to Avranches, at the angle formed by the Normandy and Brest spurs, closed a new trap on Germans fighting to the north around Granville and along the line of Gavray to Tassy-Sur-Vire, threatening to add to the 10,000 prisoners taken since the start of the American offensive last Tuesday.

Set for Drive on Paris

Seizure of pivotal Avranches would place the Americans on a springboard for an eastward drive for Paris, 160 miles away, outflanking the remaining German forces to the north, or a southward plunge to lop off the Brest peninsula.

Meanwhile, other columns pressed an encircling drive around the obstacle city of Torigny-Sur-Vire, 27 miles inland, capturing the hamlets of La Reviere and La Freitiere to the southeast.

The fifth parachute and the 77th, 91st, 243rd, 352nd and 353rd German infantry divisions were said to have been virtually knocked out of existence by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's smashing offensive.

In addition, the crack Second Elite Guard and Lehr armored divisions were believed to have been badly smashed but with enough of their original equipment and personnel to retain their identities.

Thus, the remnants of at least eight divisions were being ground up rapidly in the American machine, which appeared to be completely to make certain they are not

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Yanks Come Back in High Spirits From Night Patrols in Normandy

By HAL BOYLE

(WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, July 19.—(Delayed)—(P)—That cozy little deserted French inn in no-man's land, where German and American patrols took turns nibbling at a basement cache of hooch, has lost its role as the leading battlefield tavern.

It is well within the American lines now, and the liquor is gone. The situation came to the attention of staff officers when it

was noted that one outpost patrol kept returning at night smelling like something that obviously hadn't been distilled from roses.

The boys were entirely too eager to go out into the night on patrols. That alone was enough to make the commander suspicious of his merry men who always returned from this dangerous work in such high spirits.

A check disclosed they were the solitary American patrons of

Reds Drive into Prussia And Close in on Warsaw



WHEN "BY GOLLY," THIS B-26 MARAUDER, was badly hit by enemy fire over Europe and it seemed that the crew would have to bail out, Pilot Capt. John West of Sardis, Miss., held to the chance that his ship might last. And she did—long enough to belly-land on Allied territory in France with all her boys safe. Here with "By Golly's" remains are the crew members (l. to r.): Pilot West; Lt. W. C. Budge, Columbus, O.; Lt. D. H. Cramer, Madison, Wis.; Pfc. Joe E. Jones, El Dorado, Ark.; Sgt. Lloyd I. Webb, Lenoir City, Tenn.; Sgt. Harold Zola of Dorchester, Mass.; Sgt. Chester Matanek of Cicero, Ill.; Lt. Fred J. Daoust of DeFiance, O.; and Sgt. E. B. Picklesimer of Pikeville, Ky.

Yanks Use New Secret Weapon As They Speed Guam Conquest

(By The Associated Press)

A secret weapon gave American forces a new advantage in their invasion of the Marianas today as their spearheads hammered a widening wedge across Guam and swept past Tinian's largest town.

"One of the most fearful instruments of death from America's arsenal of secret weapons" aided the Tinian invaders, War Correspondent Clinton Green reported as Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced Guam's main harbor and airstrip already were in American use.

Security prohibits even a hint

ITALIAN PRISONERS ON DIFFERENT BASIS

Italy Accepted by Allies as Co-belligerent

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—Replying to assertions that Italian prisoners of war are being "coddled," the War Department said today Italian service units have a different status from German and Italian-Fascist prisoners of war.

"Italy has been accepted by the United States, Great Britain and Russia as a co-belligerent in the war against Germany," the Army explained, adding that Italian prisoners who volunteer for service units are investigated carefully to make certain they are not

Rep. Alvin F. Weichel, Republican from Sandusky, Ohio, was among those who criticized the army's treatment of Italian war prisoners, charging they were being "entertained" excessively.

MINE FIRE SEALED OFF

BELLAIRE, July 31.—(P)—The fire that trapped 66 men in nearby Powhatan mine was sealed off today, making it possible to resume operations at the shaft as soon as bodies of the victims are removed.

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JAPS SLAY CREWMEN ON LIBERTY SHIP

23 of 100 Saved, American in China Reports

NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)—Roy Porter of NBC broadcast today from Chengtu, China, a story of the slaying of about three quarters of the crew of a U. S. Liberty ship in the Indian Ocean in mid-June by seamen of a Japanese submarine.

Porter said the story was substantiated by an American who recently arrived in China. Of about 100 crew members of the ship, only 23 were saved and hospitalized following their rescue by a U. S. scouting plane.

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SOVIET ADVANCE MENACES NAZIS ON MANY FRONTS

Former Lithuania Capital Also Falls to Surging Russian Forces

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, July 31.—The Germans indicated today that the Russians may have reached Warsaw proper and their communique acknowledged the fall of the former Lithuanian capital of Kaunas after a fateful Sunday in which other Soviet forces stormed seven miles inside the Suwalki triangle of East Prussia.

"At Warsaw, German troops prevented strong Soviet forces from breaking through toward the town," the official Nazi agency, DNB said.

A Berlin radio commentator said soon afterwards that the Russians were drawn up in an arc six miles from the Polish capital, within sight and easy artillery range of its old spires. The last Moscow report placed the Red Army 20 miles southeast, but Berlin told of fresh retreats below the Polish capital.

The military spokesman obviously was preparing the German home front for early news of the fall of Warsaw.

Surge On In Lithuania

Kaunas, second city of Lithuania with 152,365 population, lies 35 miles east of the pre-war East Prussian frontier, and on the Niemen River. Moscow reported Red troops well west of Kaunas and said the Germans were throwing in many fresh men and reserves to halt a Russian push into East Prussia itself.

The German Transocean Agency said last Friday that Kaunas was evacuated but official announcements did not confirm the victory until the announcement today in the German high command's communique.

The plunge into the Suwalki triangle which East Prussia annexed in 1939 after the fall of Poland, carried within 21 miles of the pre-war boundary of that German province of the Junkers military caste, Gily, seven miles inside the triangle, was taken by

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LONGEST BRIDGE IS OPEN FOR TRAFFIC

Described as Longest Ever Made by Army Engineers

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, July 30.—(Delayed)—(P)—A bridge described as the longest ever built by a single company of army engineers, the one spanning Vital Highway 1, was opened for traffic last midnight. (Length and location of the bridge cannot be given because of military restrictions.)

Fifteen days ago the Fifth Army ordered the bridge, which in peace time at home would have taken months to complete. The job was finished in 14 days.

"Things which took Mussolini two years to build and the Germans two minutes to destroy were rebuilt by the Americans in two days," philosophized an Italian native watching the rush job.

\$50,000 APPROPRIATED TO FIGHT BANG DISEASE

COLUMBUS, July 31.—(P)—Ohio agriculture director John T. Brown reported today the state finances controlling board had granted an emergency appropriation of \$50,000 to aid in the eradication of Bang's disease in cattle.

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—Consumers no longer will require priority ratings to purchase hot water storage tanks and expansion tanks, the War Production Board announced today.

FAIR PROVES BIGGEST AND BEST IN YEARS

Gate Receipts \$8,602 While Last Year Total Was \$5,989.75

"The most successful in every way that we have ever had," is the way the secretary, Frank Ellis, describes the annual Fayette County Fair which closed Saturday night after a run of five days.

The big fair attracted 21,730 paid admissions in addition to the large number of exhibitors' tickets and others, with total gate receipts (minus taxes) of \$8,602, compared with a total of 21,081 paid admissions last year and gate receipts of \$5,989.75.

From all sides comes reports from the public at large that the fair was a big success in every way, and the entire community feels better by having had an opportunity to relax a little and really enjoy a "break" which came in the nature of the fair.

Already the Board is planning some changes for next year to add still more originality in entertainment and attractions generally.

Saturday's crowds were fairly good, with an exceptionally fine racing card run during the afternoon. Around 3,000 paid admissions were checked for the day and night.

Final performance of the Adams Rodeo was given at the night fair.

The API helicopter, which made its first flight at the grounds late Friday evening, after having been grounded by the high wind preceding the storm Friday afternoon, gave short demonstration flights in the infield late Saturday evening. This proved one of the interesting events of the fair, inasmuch as the helicopter is to be produced at the API plant here after the war.

The midway, it was generally conceded, was the best seen at the fair in many years, and the concession folks were greatly pleased with the week's business.

Treasurer Thomas H. Craig, Jr., said Monday that definite figures as to the balance would not be available until payment of bills is finished.

While most of the bills have been paid, some of them have not yet been presented, and Secretary Frank Ellis urges that these be submitted to him immediately so that payment can be made and the books closed.

There is every indication that this year's balance will be the best ever reported and the Board is planning on using it for betterments on the grounds.

Widespread interest was attracted to the fair here by the State Spotted Poland China Show, the State Shropshire Sheep Show and the abundance of speed enraptured in the racing program.

Secretary Ellis said Monday that not a single arrest was made on the grounds during the fair, which bespeaks highly of the deportment of the series of big crowds, and is almost without a precedent.

NEW SECRET WEAPON USED BY YANKS IN CONQUEST OF GUAM

(Continued from Page One)

For the first time since the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor American warships dramatically reentered Guam's Port Apra, onetime U. S. naval base and the best harbor in the Marianas, after soldiers and Marines cleaned the Japanese out of the harbor's south arm, the Orote Peninsula, and took the 4,700-foot airstrip.

Marines on Tinian Island, 125 miles north of Guam, swept through Tinian town, shattered capital on the southwest coast, Saturday afternoon. Simultaneous gains of up to two miles were registered all along the trans-island front, but the 4,000 or 5,000 Japanese trapped in the southern third of the island, an area less than five miles square, were stiffening their resistance as the noose tightened.

Kenney's fighter-escorted bombers, clearing a path to the Philippines, hurled 80 tons of bombs at Hagahai Island Thursday and destroyed 45 Japanese planes—30 on the ground and 15 in aerial combat.

Planes from the Kenney and Nimitz forces joined in attacks upon Truk, Woleai, Nomo and Ponape in the Carolines, Nauru Island and by-passed enemy bases in the Marshalls.

Nimitz announced that 958 soldiers and Marines have been killed on Guam through Saturday and 4,739 wounded. Two hundred and ninety are missing. Japanese casualties: 4,543 counted dead and 44 prisoners.

American casualties during the Saipan campaign were 3,049 dead, 365 missing and 13,049 wounded. Japanese killed numbered 21,036.

American casualties on Tinian from the invasion date, July 23, through July 25: 159 killed, 32 missing, 441 wounded. Japanese dead: 2,069.

MacArthur reported an additional 1,355 Japanese have been killed in the Aitape-Wewak battle sector of British New Guinea, bringing enemy fatalities

Mainly About People

Mrs. Karl J. Kay of Millwood Avenue has entered Miami-Valley Hospital, Dayton, for general observation.

Mrs. Clifford Galliett was brought to her home, 612 East Market Street, from the Kelley-Hale Hospital, in Wilmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cramer are moving from their home in Bloomington to the Charles Bryant property on Clinton Avenue.

Mrs. Roland Chase was removed from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wean, 717 N. North St.

Mrs. Willard McLean and infant son, John Willard, have been moved from White Cross Hospital to the home of Dr. Stewart B. Smith, the Kiever ambulance being used.

Pfc. and Mrs. Fred H. Allen (nee Frances West) announce the birth of a son, Fred Harold, Sunday, July thirtieth. Pfc. Allen is stationed with the U. S. Air Forces in India.

Mrs. Howard Barney was removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pommer near Good Hope, where she is recovering nicely.

Pvt. and Mrs. William Rockhold of near Buena Vista, announce the birth of a son, John Paul, on Thursday, July 27. Previously, it was erroneously announced a daughter was born to the Rockholds.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. M. O. Bugby (nee Vay Riley) will be glad to learn she is recovering nicely following a serious operation in General Hospital, Ashtabula. Mrs. Bugby is a niece of Mrs. William Dial, of this city.

Mrs. Max Howman and infant son, Robert Lee, were removed from White Cross Hospital Saturday, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer, of the Bloomingburg and New Holland Road. The Kiever ambulance was used.

Mr. Mike Lisclandro, proprietor of Lisclandro Brothers Market, was moved from his home on Washington Avenue to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Saturday, making the trip in the Kiever ambulance. He is to undergo further observation and treatment, following an illness of several weeks.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART	
Minimum, Sunday	50
Maximum, Sunday	73
Precipitation, Sunday	0
Minimum, Monday	52
Maximum, Monday	72
Precipitation, Monday	0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.	
Akron, clear	85 62
Albany, rain	94 70
Albany, N. Y., cloudy	96 64
Buffalo, pt. cloudy	80 60
Cincinnati, cloudy	91 67
Cleveland, clear	85 62
Columbus, clear	90 63
Dayton, clear	91 68
Denver, clear	96 61
Detroit, pt. cloudy	81 63
Duluth, pt. cloudy	81 60
Port Worth, clear	100 80
Huntington, W. Va., cloudy	91 60
Indianapolis, pt. cloudy	91 60
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	87 69
Los Angeles, cloudy	78 60
Louisville, cloudy	91 70
Miami, cloudy	84 73
Minneapolis, pt. cloudy	85 65
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	94 76
New York, cloudy	90 74
Oklahoma City, clear	91 74
Pittsburgh, clear	84 68
Toledo, clear	85 60
Washington, D. C., pt. cloudy	94 68

since the start of the Aitape attacks July 11 to 2,859.

In China the Japanese finally broke into long embattled Tengkang, the Chinese high command admitted.

The Nipponese had stormed the city more than a month. It has been regarded as the most important enemy goal since they seized Canton and Hankow in 1938.

Capture of Hengkang would remove one of the principal obstacles in the Japanese campaign to control 1,000 miles of rail lines connecting north and south China.

Pre-war production of dried eggs in the United States jumped from about 5 million pounds a year to 262 million pounds in 1943.

20,000 WORKERS OUT ON STRIKES IN WAR PLANTS

Biggest Blow to Production Is in Detroit - - Others In Several States

(By The Associated Press) The number of workers idle because of labor disputes climbed to about 20,000 today when a strike among employees of five Detroit plants producing parts for Pratt and Whitney airplane engines virtually shut down the factories.

Seven thousand men were employed in the five plants of the Chevrolet gear and axle division of General Motors Corporation. In other disputes throughout the nation approximately 13,000 were away from their jobs.

The Detroit plants were in a group of six where an original walkout in one plant last week extended to four others. Not affected was a sixth plant, described as used largely for apprentice training.

Officials of Local 235, United Automobile Workers (CIO), said workers complained they could not meet new production rates which the company said had been arrived at through time studies with the Union.

A dispute at the General Steel Casting Company's commonwealth plant, Granite City, Ill., kept about 4,300 workers off the job.

At Roebing, N. J., the executive board of Local 2111, United Steel Workers of America (CIO) prepared for a mass meeting to attempt to end the walkout of 3,000 wire plant employees of John A. Roebing and Sons.

At Buffalo, N. Y., where 800 night shift workers of the Houdaille-Hershey Corp. Houde engineering division plant were idle because of a wage dispute, the employees planned to meet to bring about settlement.

Hope for early settlement of a work shortage at the Ashland, Ky., shell plant of the Clayton Manufacturing Company dissolved last night when 2,400 striking United Steel Workers (CIO) voted three to one not to return to work.

Approximately 1,100 employees at the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company's Marion, Ind., plant remained idle after a reported WLB delay on a wage increase petition.

Still unsettled were disputes involving 700 workers at the John Harsch Foundry, Cleveland, O.; 500 glass workers at Ball Bros. Company, Muncie, Ind.; 100 machinists at the Federal Mogul Co., San Francisco, Calif.; and 16 musicians at radio station KSTP, Minneapolis, Minn.

REDS ENTER PRUSSIA AS ADVANCE THREATENS NAZIS ON MANY FRONTS

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the troops of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakovskiy, 37, a Jewish general.

German reports said Cherniakovskiy also was attacking at Augustow, eight miles from East Prussia proper. Moscow said his third White Russian army group was plunging forward on a 63 mile front.

Reds Near New Goals

Russian gains placed Red Army troops within these distances of goal objectives:

Berlin, 335 miles.
German Silesia, 125 miles.
Riga, the Baltic seaport capital of Latvia, 31 miles.
The Gulf of Riga, 25 miles.
Czechoslovakia, 13 miles.
Krakow, fifth city of Poland, 83 miles.
Radom, 25 miles.
Tallinn, capital of Estonia, less than 95 miles.

Miriampole, in southern Lithuania in the approaches to the Masurian Lake region of East Prussia, 11 miles.

Sambor and Stryl, rail junctions in the southern part of Old Poland just above the Carpathians, 10 miles.

Interburg, in East Prussia, 69 miles southeast.

The city of Suwalki in the Tri-angle, nine miles.

Tilsit, East Prussian rail center, 60 miles.

Memel, East Prussian seaport, 79 miles.

Konigsberg, East Prussian capital, 120 miles.

German Reports Berlin reported for a second time that the Russians had crossed the Vistula River southeast of

LETTER RECEIVED BY FATHER HERE FROM 'MISSING' SON

After being wounded four times, Pvt. Howard T. Leasure, son of Leroy Leasure, of Bloomingburg, has been reported missing in action by the War Department—but his father has had a letter from him, written from a hospital, since then.

The War Department announced Pvt. Leasure had been missing in Normandy since July 8, but his letter dated July 16 said he was safe. The last letter told of fighting in Normandy where his father believes Pvt. Leasure was in a tank destroyer outfit.

Twenty years old now, Pvt. Leasure enlisted when he was 18 and next December will see his second anniversary in the service. He went overseas June, 1943.

His first wound was received when his pack was blown off his back with a hand grenade. Later he received powder burns around his eyes and a piece of shrapnel in his knee. Leasure believes these wounds were inflicted in Italy.

Of the last time his son was wounded, he knows little. He received a letter from Hon. Clarence J. Brown which reads:

"The War Department has just advised me that your son Howard was wounded in action in the Mediterranean Area; and I want you to know how deeply I sympathize with you—as I know how anxious you must be over his condition.

"These are the cruel and hard things that come with war; and both Mrs. Brown and I join with your many friends in hoping and praying that your son's injuries are not of a serious nature; and that he will soon be restored to health and able to rejoin his comrades."

Before enlisting in the army, Pvt. Leasure attended Central School and worked on a hay baler and truck for his father.

Warsaw. The enemy insisted that counterattacks had thrown the Russians back to the east bank.

And for a second time, the Nazis said they had abandoned Siedlec, rail center 50 miles east of Warsaw where street fighting was in progress most of last week.

All along the meandering front of about 1,000 miles, the Russians reported progress and said they captured a total of 1,444 localities.

The sixth large pocket of German troops trapped since the summer offensive began June 23, was liquidated west of fallen Bres Litovsk and 2,000 Germans surrendered after 15,000 had died, died, Moscow.

Berlin said hard fighting was in progress at Jelgava, the Latvian rail center of 34,000 which is 20 miles south of the Gulf of Riga and 25 miles southwest of Riga itself (pop. 393,221).

A Moscow dispatch said three strong Russian columns had turned north upon Riga and were making great strikes in a supreme effort to trap the estimated 30 divisions of the German 16th and 18th armies of up to 30,000 men.

YANKS SMASH BARRIERS ON ROAD TO PARIS AND SET NEW NAZI TRAPS

(Continued from Page One)

pleting a 105-mile arc across the base of the Normandy peninsula whence to break into central France.

More thousands were threatened with capture by the advance southeast of Torgny, where the Germans were being pushed back against the Vire River, and a new blossoming British offensive to the east which had scored an eight-mile advance on a seven-mile front south of Caumont.

This British smash had taken Hill 307, the highest point of land yet seized in the invasion—a 900-foot height just east of St. Martin-Des-Desces, the hamlet of Galet at the point of the salient and a dozen other villages.

Already termed a success by the British, this offensive was rolling ahead with the support of a sky full of aircraft.

Back of the most advanced Avranches spearhead, more American armor was splitting a corridor between the Vire and the sea, driving to within two miles of Villedieu, 12 miles northeast of Avranches.

The reach to Avranches was described by a qualified observer

as creating "immense possibilities."

Yanks Closing Trap Another American spearhead, shoving south from Coutances, had penetrated within three miles of the coastal city of Granville, but this area was believed pretty well neutralized by the deeper push to Avranches, 15 miles southward.

Just to the east, the Germans were putting up appreciable armored resistance on a line running roughly from Gavray through Percy to Tassy Sur Vire. But this will do them no good without Avranches as an anchor on the sea-coast, because the Americans can move around behind them.

At least 600 tanks were disclosed officially to be participating in the American drive.

The advance to Avranches cut the highway to Paris, 180 miles due east.

On the American eastern flank, the First Army crossed the Torigni-Sur-Vire-Caumont road, a mile north and three miles east of Torgny.

Maneuver for Paris

Avranches is in the right angle corner formed by the junction of the bases of the Cotentin and Brest peninsulas. If the Americans break through there, they could push straight ahead, cutting off the Brest peninsula, or swing eastward, which would start them into central France, and with the Allied opposite anchor at Caen start to close the pincers on the Germans in a great 70-mile bulge in between.

More than a dozen towns and villages have been engulfed in the British drive, which caught the Germans by surprise with most of their armor pinned down east of the Orne.

The swift advance of the Allied troops was costing the Germans heavily in manpower and material. The Americans alone bagged more than 2,000 prisoners Sunday.

In one sector on the American front 30 enemy tanks were knocked out yesterday. The Germans have lost more than 400 tanks since Tuesday.

British Drive Ahead

The British and Canadian offensive in the center of the Allied line, which jumped off yesterday morning, was moving forward against tough German resistance and unfavorable terrain and confirmed gains of more than 4½ miles were reported south of Caumont.

The offensive caught the Germans off-balance with most of their armor still poised before Caen. Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's Tommies were taking advantage of this break before the enemy had a chance to regroup for a counterattack.

The British advance carried past St. Jean-Breuc Des Essartiers, 4½ miles southwest of Caumont, while a parallel force just to the west captured Les Loges and was moving forward.

Allied planes supported group operations on both sectors of the front Sunday and a terrific aerial barrage by more than 1,000 Halifaxes and Stirlings preceded the British drive. Strong formations of medium bombers continued to support the advancing troops after the heavy bombers had softened up the enemy.

U. S. First Army headquarters revealed yesterday that the tough Second Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division, once commanded by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and the Third Armored Division were taking part in the sweeping American drive. It was the first time the Third Division has been in combat.

A captured order by Field Marshal Kettel revealed the German army was terribly short of motor transport, due largely to losses inflicted by the Allied air force.

As the American drive continued southward French civilians lined the roads and gave the Doughboys a hysterical welcome.

Allied Air Power

More than 1,200 American heavy bombers, escorted by nearly a thousand fighters, ranged over Germany and France today, smashing at objectives in the Munich area, other points in central Germany and airfields in France.

Some of the bombers dropped their loads visually but others encountered thick clouds, forcing them to use overcast bombing technique. The air force announcement identified the German targets only as military objectives.

Targets of the British medium bombers in northern France last night included Seine River cross-



COMFORT COMES FIRST, insists Pfc. Raymond L. Hubert, Detroit, Mich., as he settles down on a seat which many might consider highly dangerous. It's an unexploded naval shell which one day will account for its share of Japs, but in the meantime it's a handy place for a weary Saipan soldier to sit and rest his feet. U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

DEWEY IN PITTSBURGH TO MAKE STUDY FOR JOBS IN PEACETIME

(Continued from Page One)

large crowd at the railroad station and spectators lining the streets on a circuitous parade to a downtown hotel, said he had come to Pennsylvania to begin work on "The too long delayed preparations for reconversion of industry" which he said vitally involved employment after the war ends.

Observing that Pittsburgh produces one-fourth of the nation's steel and Pennsylvania one-fourth of its coal, the New York governor said he wanted to talk first hand with people close to the problem of continuing our employment levels after the war ends.

Although Dewey has scheduled conferences later in the day with local representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, he said he had no plans to see President John L. Lewis of that organization.

Greeted at Train

The Republican presidential nominee and his wife were greeted by a large crowd of party members when they stepped off their train. The Dewey party paraded through the streets to a downtown hotel where a series of conferences were scheduled.

Cheering crowds which lined the sidewalks greeted Dewey as he rode in an open car with governor Edward Martin of Pennsylvania along a circuitous route to the hotel. Mrs. Dewey rode behind.

Spit Up Acid Liquids Hours After Eating

For hours after every meal, a Washington C. H. lady used to spit up a strong acidulous liquid. She says it was awful. At times she would nearly strangle. Today, this lady eats her meals and enjoys them. And she says the change is due to taking ERB-HELP. Her food agrees with her. No gas, bloating or spitting up after eating.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs: so don't go on suffering! Get this new medicine—Finley's Drug Store.

AIR-CONDITIONED FAYETTE BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE MONDAY-TUESDAY

Sing and Swing as You! Has Its Fling!

PALACE THEATRE MON.-TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE Jane Frazee Vera Vague in 'ROSIE THE RIVETER'

2nd Feature 'Gildersleeve On Broadway'

Continuous Show Sunday MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

Song of the Open Road

CHARLES R. ROGERS CHARLIE MC CARTHY DONITA GRANVILLE • FIELDS SAMMY KAY ORCHESTRA and introducing JANE POWELL

Plus—CARTOON AND NEWS 7:00-9:00 P. M.

FEWER SUBMARINES ARE TO BE BUILT

Navy Needs Other Things Worse, Is Explanation

WASHINGTON, July 31—(AP)—The Navy announced a cutback in the submarine building program today and attributed the step to two factors—the loss of fewer submarines than was expected and the need for at least eight other types of ships or weapons.

The announcement gave no figures either on the cutback or the existing fleet of underwater craft. On the basis of submarines known to be building or in commission, however, the American undersea fleet apparently is in excess of 200.

"The reduction in the number of submarines in the building program does not mean that the over-all navy production program is declining," the announcement said. The total navy program will continue to increase in size at least until the first quarter of 1945. There are eight classes of weapons and supplies which the Navy urgently needs at the present time.

The navy said these munitions are: aircraft carriers and cruisers; new types of assault ships (fast, armed cargo carriers and transports); tankers, bombardment ammunition; rockets for firing from both planes and ships; 40 millimeter guns; machinery for advanced bases, and high octane gas.

hind in a closed car with Mrs. Martin.

Sen. James J. Davis (R., Pa.) who was in the parade, said he thought approximately 25,000 persons were on hand at the railroad station or lining the streets.

FURTHER CURTAILMENT OF PAPER IS PROBABLE

WASHINGTON, July 31—(AP)—Further curtailment of paper supplies for newspapers, magazines, books and commercial printers is possible in the final quarter of the year unless voluntary action by the entire pulp and paper industry boosts the output of military and essential civilian papers, the War Production Board warned today.

Celery combines well with peas, snap beans, or carrots. Serve buttered or in a cream sauce.

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M. KEEP COOL STATE TODAY and TUES. Feature No. 1 First Time Shown in City!

FUN and JUDY! MUSIC and JUDY! PUNCH and JUDY! JUDY CANOVA in COLUMBIA'S LOUISIANA HAYRIDE with ROSS HUNTER • RICHARD LANE LLOYD BRIDGES • HOBART CAVANAUGH Feature No. 2 First Time Shown in City! THEY'VE GOT THAT BOARDING-HOUSE REACH... THAT REACHES INTO THE HEART OF AMERICA!

She's a Soldier Too with DEAN JAGGER • RITA HORN PESS BARBER • LLOYD BRIDGES PERRY GILMORE • IRA MOORE Screen Play by Helen Levy • Produced by WALLACE CURRIER Directed by WALLACE CURRIER A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COMING SUNDAY Jon Hall in "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE" Feature No. 2 Eddie Quillan in "TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"

FISH FRY The annual Fish Fry sponsored by the M. E. Church, Sedalia, will be held Friday, August 4, on the school grounds. Fish sandwiches, ice cream and soft drinks will be available throughout the day. The noon meal will consist of roast beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes and gravy, salads, pie, cake, iced tea, etc. The menu for the dinner in the evening will include roast chicken, mashed potatoes, succotash, Harvard beets, sliced tomatoes, salads, pie, cake, etc. Meals will be served cafeteria style. Contests for the children will be conducted in the P. M., and there will be entertainment and a free program in the evening, presented by the Varsity Players of London. Arrange to spend the day and evening in Sedalia and enjoy the good food and entertainment.

HEP, HEP, PEPSI PEPsi-COLA AMERICA'S CHEER Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus CHAS. H. ALLEN — Phone 22901 — Distributor

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Berlin insists that Wednesday will see Turkey break diplomatic and economic relations with Germany as a prelude to joining the Allies in the war.

That's highly important if true, for while we no longer need Turkey's aid to beat the groggy Hitler, yet her active assistance in the immediate future might greatly shorten the war. The Nazi dictator is fighting for time, which is his best ally in his frantic effort to find an avenue of escape. Much depends on how hard the Allies can hit him during the next three months before the bad weather sets in to give him a respite.

The Berlin report says Turkey will be asked to grant the Allies air and naval bases and that her own entrance into the war will be a matter of course. The significance of this is that it would at long last give the United Nations a chance to clean the Germans out of the Balkans.

This would have three important effects: (1) It would deprive Hitler of the military assistance he has been getting from Bulgaria and Rumania. (2) It would cut him off from food and military resources which he sorely needs. (3) It would open up a new front in the Danubian basin which would provide a fresh route into southeast Germany and would knock shaky Hungary out of the war.

The time would seem to be especially opportune for such a development, since both adde-headed Rumania and Bulgaria, bad lad of the Balkans, are anxious to escape the alliance which in Hitler's more prosperous days they figured would bring them fat returns.

It may sound strange to talk of Hitler fighting a delaying action, what with the mighty surge of the Red flood westward and the Allied successes in Normandy and Italy. The progress being made by both British and American forces in Normandy is particularly gratifying, since it means that we are rapidly extending our thus far restricted area so that we shall have sufficient room to get our full resources into action. We are nearing the moment when we shall break out of the peninsula and fan out over France.

Still, as this column has pointed out more than once, the signs are Hitler is bent on battling to the finish if necessary, hoping against hope that delay will bring him a compromise peace instead of unconditional surrender. He figures that the Allied public are getting tired of the war.

Proof of this intention is seen in the stiff resistance the Germans have been offering in both Italy and Normandy. The rapid retreat of the Hitlerites before the Red onslaught in no way disproves that this is the Fuehrer's strategy.

Hitler is racing to reach a fresh defensive line which he hopes to hold against the Muscovites for a time. Of course his forced retreat has become a rout in many places and his difficulty will be in halting long enough to reorganize. He's like the man who tries to stop suddenly while running down a steep hill.

Still, there's no doubt of his intention of making a stand, despite his gloomy outlook.

VALUABLES HIDDEN UNDER NAZI NOSES

Warehouse Firm Outsmarts Gestapo in Rome

ROME—(AP)—The ability of Arthur Bolliger and his sons, Rudy and Arthur, Jr., to avoid Gestapo traps and do favors for their American and British friends was one of the diverting aspects of Roman life under the Nazis.

They caught some of the German agents in misdeeds that insured their silence, aided the Jews and saved enormous property for hundreds of clients who represented countries at war with the Axis.

The Bolligers operated a string of warehouses. One of the favorite Nazi charges was that they operated secret warehouses. "The warehouses weren't secret but they were well placed. When Allied bombs began to fall on the outlying districts, the Bolligers moved their priceless treasures to two special warehouses—one practically adjoined Vatican, the other—in a monastery.

Correspondents in Rome had to leave hurriedly when Il Duce went to war and many left their belongings at Bolligers. During the earlier days of the war in

GALLANT GIRLS IN BATTLE AREA TO SAVE YANKS

Nurses on Air Ambulances Not Fazed by Routine And Do Good Job

By GLADWIN HILL IN A USAAF HOSPITAL PLANE OVER THE IRISH SEA—

The folk back at the French Hospital in New York would get a kick if they could see their erstwhile operating room nurse Billie Rogers now.

Brunette, pug-nosed, five feet two and very cute, she is standing up in the cabin of a twin-engine Douglas army transport plane scooting over the cold gray waves of the Irish sea.

She is dressed in regular brown zipper flying overalls and fur-lined boots. Underneath the overalls is a snappy blue uniform with slacks, blue shirt and a red necktie. Underneath all that is a sweatshirt and, she vows, nothing less than red flannel underwear.

All this gear is not without some purpose. Billie at the moment is in full charge of a dozen hefty infantrymen from Uncle Sam's Army.

Her control over them is both practical and official. They're hospital patients, being transferred by air to England, and she's an aerial nurse, with the customary pretty nurse's mastery over ailing males.

In addition, they're G. I.'s, and she is a second lieutenant—in the specially selected and trained section of the Army nurse corps assigned to aerial evacuation.

In the current Big Show, squadrons of planes like this which wounded from the battlefield to hospitals hundreds of miles back.

This aerial ambulance system makes possible giving soldiers better treatment quicker, saves them the rigors of long, rough land and sea trips, and economizes in non-combatant facilities and supplies that have to be moved up to the battlefield.

Aerial evacuation nursing is the only real forward battlezone job women are allowed in the U. S. Army.

The planes are just like peacetime passenger ships except for interior furnishings. They have no armament to speak of; there isn't room for guns or gunners. And because they are troop carrier planes, used part of the time for dropping parachutists, towing infantry-laden gliders and carrying supplies to the front, they cannot under the Geneva Convention display protective red crosses even when they have nothing but wounded aboard and are essentially the same as auto ambulances or hospital ships.

They have to rely for protection on dawn and dusk flying and dodging in among trees and hills. So far they've been notably successful at it.

This routine doesn't faze the aerial nurses, who are as attractive and intelligent a group of girls as you'll find in many day's march. About half of them were airline hostesses before the war.

All were graduate nurses before the war. They got six weeks' additional special training at the Air Force school of aerial evacuation at Bowman Field, in Louisville, Ky.

The course included regular army drill and subjects like tropical medicine and survival in the jungle and desert.

After they graduated they practiced ferrying ailing soldiers by plane among hospitals in the United States, and helped train their assistants.

Each aerial nurse has an enlistment partner, called a "surgical technician," with a rating of T-3, equivalent to a staff sergeant.

Egypt AP Correspondent Edward Kennedy often said his possessions in Rome were hidden where the Nazis would never find them. When Bolliger greeted Kennedy in the Piazza di Spagna on the day Rome fell, he cried: "everything is safe but you had a close call. The warehouse was bombed.

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WHAT DOES TETE-A-TETE MEAN? FACE TO FACE

Greenfield

Mrs. Grice Complimented

Mrs. Roland Grice was guest of honor at a family picnic recently at the Greenfield Country Club, the occasion being planned to celebrate her natal anniversary.

Out-of-town guests included Lewis Grice, AS 1-c, U.S.N., Mrs. Grice, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and son, Billy Lee, Columbus, Mr. Newton Kennedy, San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice and Mrs. Etta Grice, New Martinsburg.

Boyer and daughter, Charlene, of Cleveland.

Sharing the pleasures were Mrs. Paul Haines, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raum and sons, Fred, Jr., and Ronald, Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and daughter, Mary Louise of South Salem.

Entertains at Dinner-Bridge Mrs. Joe Wolfe was hostess to her bridge club recently at her home on Miraben Street. Dinner

Fellowship Picnic

The Methodist Youth Fellowship held a picnic and evening service Sunday at Fort Hill.

Present were Dr. W. B. Richards, pastor of the church, Mrs. C. W. Porter, Ann Kyle, Helen Howe, Erma Hammond, Rosemary Bernard, Wilma Gossett, Eula Watt, Mrs. Stanley Borders, Ernest Kerns, Paul Purtell, William Pitcher and Robert Purtell.

Party For Youngsters

Master Robert Glenn Kennedy entertained Monday evening at the country home of his parents, celebrating his sixth birthday.

A picnic supper on the lawn followed by out-door games, made the hours pass happily.

Present with the young host were Madeline and Thomas Pavey, Barbara Long, David Grey, Marilyn and Jack Bruce, Betty Owens, Dick and Joe Miller, Rose Claire Brown and Donald and Julianne Taylor.

July 22 Wedding Announced

Amid a profusion of summer flowers, Miss Eleanor Rae Storts plighted her sacred troth, Saturday, July 22, to Mr. Philip Green.

The impressive service was read by Rev. F. C. Gleason, in the South Salem Presbyterian Church. Miss Rosalie Storts was maid of honor for her sister and Mr. Robert Green, of the U. S. Army, served his brother as best man.

Preceding the wedding, nuptial music was played by Miss Winnifred Caldwell.

A reception was held in the church parlors, with over a hundred guests being present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Storts, near this city and Mr. Green, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Green, of Wilmington.

Guests From Cleveland Honored Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrett were hosts at a family dinner Sunday, honoring Mrs. Francis

BEAT THE HEAT

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What you pay but
The time defying
monument that you get
That makes our impressive
creations
Stand out through the
ages.

P. J. Burke Monument Co.

was served at small tables, graced with rose buds.

At the conclusion of the rounds of play, prizes went to Mrs. C. T. Hiser and Mrs. Clarence Fox.

Mrs. Delbert Drake and Mrs. Agatha Reifinger were guest players.

Dinner Party At Beaver Home

Miss Virginia Lee Beaver was hostess to a coterie of friends Sunday evening.

Dinner appointments were in scarlet and silver, with rose buds in silver holders.

Guests included were Miss Genevieve Long, Miss Helen Joseph, Mr. Howard Evans and Mr. Walter Powers, Cincinnati, Miss Hilda Brown, Mr. George Lovett and Mr. Carl Jones, Chillicothe, Miss Margaret Lee Thomas and Mr. Harold Davis.

Recent Marriage Announced

Miss Jeanette Purdue, daughter of Rev. Emory Purdue, Otway, Ohio, and Mr. Milton Sagar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sagar, of Greenfield, are announcing their marriage.

The service was read July 15 in Newport, Ky.

Mr. Sagar is employed with his father at the Spring Grove dairy. The young couple will reside on South Street, Greenfield.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hart, Dayton, passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McWilliams and other local relatives.

Mrs. Dean White and daughter, Jadeane, have returned to Columbus, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fairley.

Clarjane Horn has been visiting in Mt. Victory with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn and family, of Ironton, have been

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown.

Mrs. W. E. Davis is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Kyle, at Catawba Island.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Clark and children, Eleanor and Jack, have returned to Wellston, having visited Mrs. Ella Hixon.

Mrs. Arthur Jackson and children, Marden Dee and Jimmie, Columbus, have been guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe.

Mrs. Grant Baker and Mrs. Harold Blager, Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting Mrs. E. G. Miller and Miss Clara Young.

Mrs. William Bowen, Lithopolis, was the guest over Sunday of her mother, Mrs. E. A. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larkin, Columbus, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Larkin and other relatives.

Following a visit, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuttle have returned to Columbus.

Miss Carrie Irvin is spending several weeks at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Week-end guests of Miss Lucy Smith were Mrs. Charles Thomas, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Frank Doyle, Jackson.

Mrs. Elmer Cockerill has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Feagan, Washington C. H.

Mrs. John Driver is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Nellie Deafendeffin, Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ervin, Cincinnati, are guests of the latter's sister, Miss Cora Crawford.

Miss Jane Case is visiting in Covington, Ky., with Mrs. June Swindford.

Recent guests of Mrs. W. R. Counter have been Mrs. Richard Roush and Mrs. William Houck of Washington C. H.

DAVID BAILEY DIES IN JEFFERSONVILLE

Funeral Will Be Wednesday For Man, 83

David Bailey, 83, died Sunday afternoon at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Everett Blakeley, in Jeffersonville. Bailey had been in failing health for some time.

Surviving are five daughters, Miss Bertha Bailey of Chicago, Mrs. Wesley LaBarge of Joliet, Ill., Miss Rose Bailey of Dayton, Mrs. Charles Gross of Dayton and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Tremont City, a son, Lewis Bailey of Massillon, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the resi-

dence Tuesday morning until Wednesday morning. The funeral will be at the Max Morrow Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 P. M. fast time. Burial will be in the Jeffersonville-Fairview Cemetery.

GIRL'S EYE INJURED
CHILICOTHE — Miss Frieda Eileen Knoles, 19, who slipped and fell into a cauldron of boiling liquid at the Mead Paper Mill sustained serious eye burns and other injuries.

Naval guns weigh up to 122 pounds.



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Checking Air Force Officers in Link Trainers

The spirit that won the Army

AN AIR FORCE OFFICER came in for his routine checkup and was surprised to find a Wac in charge of the Link Trainer. "Why, that's no work for a woman!" he said.

"I've been trained for it, sir," the Wac answered with a smile. "And if I can't do it, I don't belong in this man's Army."

This Wac spirit isn't just one of brag or pride in the Corps. It's a spirit of confidence.

For the WAC hasn't been given jobs, it has won the right to do them. When the WAC was first organized, there were only four jobs the Army thought women could handle.

But the WAC rolled up its sleeves and showed the Army what women can do.

Job by job, they demonstrated their aptitude, their earnestness, and courage.

And the four jobs grew into 239. Today, wherever you find a Wac on the job, you find a job well done. G. I. Joe says it. The Colonel says it.

And the General says, "I wish we had a million more Wacs!"

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Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

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W. J. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. TIPTON, General ManagerMEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Airport a Municipal Asset

The many citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County who have been enthusiastic in urging that this community do something at the earliest possible moment toward construction of an airport which they feel will be a distinct asset to the city and county in the near future, are interested in an announcement from the Civil Aeronautics Administration which would seem to offer some encouragement to the localities which want airports and landing fields.

The announcement from the CAA was to the effect that it will recommend to Congress a billion dollar program for building 3000 new airports throughout the country. This in itself gives a preview of the part aviation is expected to play in the post-war setup.

It is interesting to note that all but 100 of these proposed fields are to be small fields, intended primarily for personal flying and local air service. These fields, beautified by landscaping, are to become an intimate part of the life of the town in which they are situated, and according to William A. M. Burden, assistant secretary of commerce, should be called "airparks." The larger terminals will be for airline operations and will become transportation centers.

Although the impression is quite general that the country is now covered by a veritable aerial network, the fact is that there are only 286 places in the United States which are approved stops on scheduled air lanes, and of these 174 are in need of improved airports for safe and efficient service. The CAA plan would bring 1827 cities into the list with airports which could accommodate air transport operations.

It is not unreasonable to expect that every city of 5000 or more will eventually have an airport, not just a glorified pasture field, where emergency landings may be made, but scientifically designed, and equipped for service. Several years will be required to develop the air transport program, but it is certain.

Postwar Cooperation

If our postwar planning fails, it won't be for lack of effort. Literally dozens of peacetime prosperity blueprints have been offered by congress, business, and labor, jointly and severally, and by just plain guys named Joe. All of them are sincere, many of them are sound, and the majority agree on fundamentals.

All recognize and deal with such snarls as availability and distribution of labor and material, cut-backs and cancellations, taxes and disposal of surplus government property. And the solutions of these various problems all point to one goal—full employment.

Full employment means prosperity. Prosperity also means full employment. It's a chicken-and-egg proposition. To get them going at once will take some doing. And we believe that Albert Ramond, the Chicago industrial engineer, has as practical and realistic a self-starter as any yet suggested.

Mr. Ramond agrees with many others that the only prescription for full employment and prosperity is greater productivity per man-hour, which can keep costs down and wages up.

To fill this prescription, he argues, industry must increase each man's productivity while adding eight or 10 million people to our pre-war labor force; and it must convince labor that this can be done—if labor will cooperate.

Restrictive labor practices like "slow-downs" and "featherbedding" arise from a natural fear on labor's part of working oneself out of a job, Mr. Ramond says. But he charges that some managements' improper planning, bad tools and methods, and waste of time and manpower are just as uneconomical.

Correcting the second condition is an easier, more tangible task. But Mr. Ramond thinks the first difficulty can also be corrected by management's telling labor what it plans to do, and making some provision to tide part of the labor force over an inevitable period of unemployment during readjustment to civilian production.

This tiding over was done by some of his clients in depression days, says Mr. Ramond, and must be done again. He suggests such things as dismissal pay, minimum wage guarantees and, if necessary, "made work."

Management can't do it all, the engineer says, but it must do a large part or else pay the bill in taxes along with the rest of us. He feels that unemployment insurance alone won't suffice.

It's no sugary potion that Mr. Ramond prescribes, but it sounds sensible. It can't work, however, if labor and management declare all-out war as soon as peace comes. A sane, friendly attitude by both parties will be the first requisite.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Your Capital in Wartime: One pre-war custom that seems to have disappeared here is that of dismissing employees in midafternoon when the mercury goes into the stratosphere.

The Capital has just had surcease from a three-week heat wave that had everyone gasping. Down in those temporary frame buildings that line the Mall, employees worked in oven-like heat, that was held in from day-to-day by nightly locked doors and windows.

On those days when the thermometer registered in the 90's, supervisors held conferences on what to do; decided the war effort wouldn't permit dismissal even for a few afternoon hours. A medical and nursing staff was put on the alert and the sweat-soaked, weary workers worked on. No collapses were reported.

Most of the government buildings are air-conditioned but not all and none of the temporary buildings which house so many of the war workers. In most cases, top executives have individual cooling units for their offices.

Chester Bowles, director of OPA, is taking a leaf from the morale-builder book used by war industries in trying to show workers how little bit they do contribute to the job of winning the war.

Under the direction of a progress information committee, the big picture of OPA's accomplishments is given weekly or oftener to everybody from supervisor to file clerk and messenger. Movies on rationing, price controls and black-markets are shown the employees and in all instances, the importance of the contribution of the little job to the whole is stressed.

Once every few weeks, Bowles, himself, talks to the employees during the lunch hour. Other departments here are thinking of inaugurating a similar system. Some industries have been using it since Pearl Harbor—particularly those producing planes, ships and parachutes.

Flashes of Life

School Daze

NEW YORK—A young woman reporter was assigned to cover a reception for Hazel Scott, night club singer, at a Bronx high school.

To prevent Miss Scott from being mobbed, teachers ordered the students to keep their seats. One teacher pushed the reporter into a chair. She got up but the teacher shoved her back again. When the process was repeated, the teacher wagged a finger under the reporter's nose: "Obey orders," she said, "or I'll keep you after school."

Needle in a Haystack

DURANGO, Colo.—A year ago fire turned a Pagosa Springs apartment house into a huge pile of rubble in which was buried Mrs. Esther Moorehead's diamond ring. Recently, while the site was being cleared she searched through the ashes and found the sparkler undamaged.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. How many creditors are needed by a firm to place it in bankruptcy?
2. What president of the U. S. first appointed a secretary of commerce?
3. Before the use of money how was trade carried on?

Words of Wisdom

Good breeding is surface Christianity.—O. W. Holmes.

Hints on Etiquette

If you answer your mail promptly you have proved to your correspondent that you consider his or her letter important and are eager to answer.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you are cautious, careful, a good planner, and you have a fair amount of executive ability. Because of your keen foresight and good judgment, many seek your advice and profit by it. You are frank and honest in your judgment of others. When you marry, take care in the selection of a mate. Do not marry in haste. The next year will be important but somewhat trying for you, it is indicated. Old people may cause you sorrow, but also substantial gain. Be on the watch for deception and fraud, and make no impulsive changes. The child who is born on this date will be good-natured to his or her own detriment; somewhat quixotic, and should early be taught the value of money. There is some threat of sudden illnesses and accidents.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Three.
2. Warren G. Harding.
3. By barter.

ity per man-hour, which can keep costs down and wages up.

To fill this prescription, he argues, industry must increase each man's productivity while adding eight or 10 million people to our pre-war labor force; and it must convince labor that this can be done—if labor will cooperate.

Restrictive labor practices like "slow-downs" and "featherbedding" arise from a natural fear on labor's part of working oneself out of a job, Mr. Ramond says. But he charges that some managements' improper planning, bad tools and methods, and waste of time and manpower are just as uneconomical.

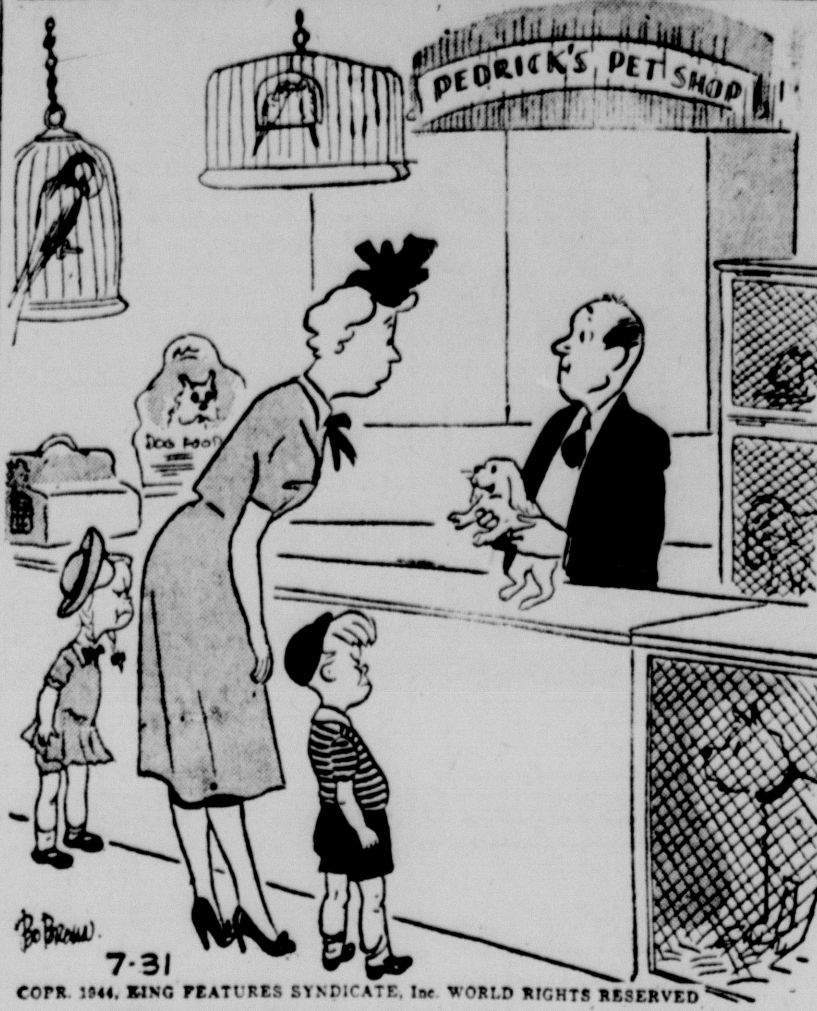
Correcting the second condition is an easier, more tangible task. But Mr. Ramond thinks the first difficulty can also be corrected by management's telling labor what it plans to do, and making some provision to tide part of the labor force over an inevitable period of unemployment during readjustment to civilian production.

This tiding over was done by some of his clients in depression days, says Mr. Ramond, and must be done again. He suggests such things as dismissal pay, minimum wage guarantees and, if necessary, "made work."

Management can't do it all, the engineer says, but it must do a large part or else pay the bill in taxes along with the rest of us. He feels that unemployment insurance alone won't suffice.

It's no sugary potion that Mr. Ramond prescribes, but it sounds sensible. It can't work, however, if labor and management declare all-out war as soon as peace comes. A sane, friendly attitude by both parties will be the first requisite.

LAFF-A-DAY



7-31

Diet and Health

The Human Hand And Its Most Frequent Injuries

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THERE IS a highly respected school of biological philosophers who maintain that it is not the massive size of his brain which

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

has lifted man above the brutes, but his hand. The fact that we can appose our thumbs to each of our fingers has done more for us than the fact that we can define an isosceles triangle.

"Nature has developed in the hand a finely coordinated motor and sensory organ which has made possible our present civilization," wrote Dr. Michael Mason.

"The hand is composed of compact and efficiently balanced muscles, tendons and joints, motor and sensory nerves and specialized nerve endings. Bulk and protection are sacrificed to efficiency, there is nothing to spare, each part is reduced to a minimum."

The human hand having this marvelous efficiency and also insatiable curiosity, sticking itself into all sorts of machinery, giving here the flywheel a little extra spin, and trying to pry open a sticking screen door, naturally quite often gets itself into trouble. And since, as Dr. Mason points out, it has nothing to spare, when an injury occurs it is the problem of the surgeon to make as complete a restoration as possible.

Danger of Infection

The greatest danger to the hand after injury is infection. A cellulitis, what used to be called blood poisoning, with inflammation running up the tendon sheaths and lymphatics of the hand and arm may cripple such a member forever. Any injury to the hand then must be examined and treated under the strictest possible conditions of surgical asepsis.

A splinter or any penetrating body should be removed provided the removal does not cause too much tissue destruction and open the liability to more infection. If there is the slightest tendency for one of these wounds to "fester," the hand and arm should be smothered in wet dressings of boric, alcohol and a few drops of phenol and kept hot and moist until the inflammation subsides.

Various Hand Injuries

Industrial surgeons have this to say about various types of hand injuries:

Human bites—These are usual-

ly incidental to fist fights and hence the wound is usually on the knuckle and tooth penetration often enters one of the tendons. "Experience leads us to believe," writes Dr. Vinton E. Siler, of Cincinnati, "that doctors, hospital residents and interns do not have enough respect for this injury. Many patients are examined in the admitting ward, given first aid, discharged and told to return if the wound does not heal. A human bite injury, if not treated properly at the time, will usually lead to serious infection. Splinting and moist heat are indicated in all human bite injuries. In a series of hand injuries, the cause was a human bite in 10 per cent.

Wringer injuries—These are not limited to people working in laundries. Children suffer them frequently. Since the rollers of the wringer produce equal pressure on two sides the injury is usually limited to soft tissues. Fractures do not occur very often, but there is contusion and bleeding into the tissue spaces. Unless the skin is injured they are treated by splinting and a pressure dressing.

Blood clot under the fingernail

—This common injury is very common and very painful, but not serious. No treatment needs usually to be instituted. There is a great temptation to drill an opening through the nail to let the clot out, but this procedure is usually not successful and invites infection. The throbbing pain is bad for 24 hours, but can be controlled by heat and aspirin, or at the worst by codeine. Sometimes the blood clot gets so large that it is necessary to remove part of the nail, but this is the exception and very rare.

Mary looked at her, puzzled, and

Matthew grinned. "She's thought better of it. She doesn't want us around. Cramp her style, perhaps."

Mary said, ignoring that "Judith, if you speak to Ella," "I'll speak to her." Judith's heart sang suddenly. If—if she would be near him. . . . Not often perhaps, but it would be something to look forward to, something about which she might dream.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

"Ignorance": Would diabetes, ovarian or kidney disease show up in a blood test? If so what other diseases?

Answer: Tests for the chemistry of blood are now quite scientific. In diabetes the sugar in the blood is increased over normal. In kidney disease if sufficiently advanced that the kidneys do not get rid of the waste products at the rate they normally do, those products accumulate in the blood and can be detected—urea, creatinine and other nitrogenous products. There are no changes in the blood in ovarian disease. Other diseases detected by blood chemistry tests are gout and certain bone diseases, in which later the blood calcium and phosphorus are changed from normal.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Charles D. McCarthy, 71, retired railroad supervisor, died Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. B. Rader of Jeffersonville, wins shooting title.

Eight-year-old girl rider steals race spotlight.

Ten Years Ago

Series of hail, wind, rain and electrical storms, sweeping county does heavy damage.

Charles Manns and Richard Trenner, thought to have stolen coal from a B. & O. freight train, taken into custody.

Co-op Drug Company permit to sell liquor on prescription revoked for violations.

Fifteen Years Ago

A. B. McDonald has disposed of feed seed, and grinding business to the Sunshine Stores, Incorporated.

French Brothers, New Holland, purchase and remodel Wonder Stove Factory building on Rose Avenue.

Dayton Power and Light Company repairing holes in streets cut

to reach gas main joints.

Twenty Years Ago

The 330 Infantry will hold a reunion here August 6.

To date, \$1,000 has been subscribed in Fayette County for relief of storm sufferers at Loraine, Ohio.



SAYING YES MEANS:

Doing the wisest shopping of your life by buying more War Bonds.

Helping to pay for more rafts of the kind which saved Rickenbacker.

Keeping our fighters well equipped, and well fed to defeat a cruel foe.

U. S. Treasury Department

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

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by Faith Baldwin

Died by King Features

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Judy was his partner. Twice he spoke to her a little sharply and she recovered herself and retorted with spirit. But there was no doubt of the justice of his accusation: she was woolgathering. "Don't tell me," said Matthew, frowning at their score, "that you've gone and fallen in love too, Judy. I have enough trouble."

She said serenely, "I haven't, don't worry."

Judith hadn't. She was in love, she had been as long as she could remember, even if she hadn't known it then. She had tried very hard to avoid Matthew and Mary Norman. She had returned to Palm Beach directly after the services for Irene and had not come back to New York until some weeks later. She managed to be very busy.

She had refused Jimmy Treadway's offer of marriage but he was not taking it as a final answer. Aunt Ella was rather annoyed with her. Treadway was a very good catch and, she warned, "you aren't getting any younger, my girl."

"Tired of me?" Judith had inquired.

"Don't be silly. As far as I am concerned I hope you dry up and wither into a nice, old-fashioned spinster, looking after her mother and her ancient and dishonorable aunt. Unfortunately, however, I rather like you," said Ella, sniffing, "and I want to see you happy."

"I am happy, darling, I am."

Oh, but she wasn't. Judith was having fun, she was killing time by every means at her disposal, and still she was not happy but was—carrying a torch. She thought: Me, carrying a torch! That's funny, isn't it? No, it isn't, it isn't funny at all.

She said, at Mary's that night, "Aunt Ella is taking a place in Greenwich for the summer, complete with loggia, fruit trees, nooks and mazes, also a swimming pool. It's pink stucco and devastating in a minor way. We're moving up shortly. . . . I voted for the Cape or Maine but Auntie's something of a Cockney. She doesn't want to be too far from town."

Mary, dealing, looked up with interest. She said, "That's wonderful! I've been thinking I'd like to have a little place myself this summer, near enough for Matthew to come weekends or whenever he could."

Judith spoke before she thought. "There's a darling cottage on the place; it was built for the owner's mother. Aunt Ella would love it."

She caught herself and thought gloomily: Now, why did I say that?

But Mary had cast down the deck, while Lynn smiled and Matthew groaned. "This is a card game," he grumbled. "This is a real estate agent's conference."

Mary was silent, remembering. Judith said, after a minute, "Of course you might not like it at all." There was something in her voice. . . .

Mary looked at her, puzzled, and Matthew grinned. "She's thought better of it. She doesn't want us around. Cramp her style, perhaps."

Mary said, ignoring that "Judith, if you speak to Ella," "I'll speak to her." Judith's heart sang suddenly. If—if she would be near him. . . . Not often perhaps, but it would be something to look forward to, something about which she might dream.

Later, Matthew took her home. He asked, driving down Park Avenue, "Think Mother's serious about this Greenwich proposition?"

"I think so," Judith told him. "Sounds screwy. Yet it has its points," he said. "I can drive out there in no time. I might be able to go every weekend. Sundays anyway, and a spot of golf. I like that, I'm getting out of condition. It would be fun. Did you say a swimming pool?"

"A big one," she said vaguely, "or big enough. Seventy-five by thirty, with streams of water coming out of fancy fashions. Tiled around and chairs and umbrellas. It's quite a selling point; not that Aunt Ella plans to buy. But she likes a touch of pomp and circumstance."

"Sounds swell!" enthused Matthew. "Well, if it's okay with you people, it's all right with me."

Judith's heart jumped and sank again.

In the apartment, Lynn Mortimer was talking to Mary Norman, asking, "What's the idea about taking the Greenwich cottage, or don't you really know?"

She parried with, "Matthew, really. And I'm tired, Lynn. I needn't come to the shop often. Business is slack in summer after the rush to get country houses opened and before people start to think of doing over apartments. The shop runs like clockwork anyway. I could be available for consultations. . . . a summer in the country would do me a lot of good."

"But you are really thinking of Matthew,"

"Yes, he works so hard, he needs relaxation."

"But," Lynn persisted, "are you sure you have no other motive?"

Mary looked at him, her gray eyes disturbed.

"What other motive could I have, possibly?" she inquired.

"Aren't you thinking, underneath, that it would do no harm to this Matthew with Judy? She's extra-attractive and I'll bet you a new hat that she's in love with him."

Mary's face was blank with amazement as she stressed: "In love with Matthew—Judith?"

"Do you mean to say you haven't noticed? I have, tonight especially. I saw her looking at him once. He was talking to you, he didn't see her."

Mary drew a deep breath, shook her head. "We've no business to talk like this, even to think it," she said firmly.

"I know," he agreed, but she knew he thought, as she did, of Irene. "But still, Mary, didn't you think that association with Judy might be good for Matthew?"

"Perhaps I did; yet I had no thought beyond that. It wouldn't be decent," she said firmly.

"Women are wonderful," observed Lynn.

"What do you mean?"

"Nothing that a woman would understand," he told her, and added, "my darling."

"Lynn, please!"

"I know." He rose and stood looking down at her. "We haven't said anything, have we, since the night of the accident?"

"No."

"And you'd rather not?"

"Much rather."

"All right," he conceded; "but

somehow I think you haven't forgotten."

She said, low, "Lynn, that night you said that because we were the sort of people we are, we couldn't do anything about it even if we wanted to. And you were right. No, I haven't forgotten. But now more than ever we mustn't talk about it or even think."

More than ever now, because of Matthew.

He said, "I know," touched her shoulder, smiled and went away, back to his pleasant and lonely apartment. He thought, driving home: Home. . . . I have just left home, all the home I have had for twenty years, really.

Ella rang Mary up the next day and asked, "Are you really considering a pied-a-terre in the country?"

"I hadn't till last night when Judith told of your plans."

"Come to tea," invited Ella, "and we'll talk it over."

So Mary went to tea where she, Ella, and Eva talked it over. The cottage was more than adequate: A big living room with a dining-table corner. Fireplace, a small compact kitchen, and three good-sized bedrooms—which would take care of Mary, Matthew, and guests—two master baths, a double room, a tiny one for a maid, and a bath. "So you could have both Nellie and Kate," asserted Ella, "as you do now. And there's your own garden. . . . two porches, one screened, one unscreened, and even a tiny terrace."

"It sounds heavenly. Are you sure you'd want me? Of course, we would promise to keep out of your hair," said Mary.

Eva smiled. "You couldn't get in anyone's hair. I remember summers we had together."

Ella said briskly, "Don't be silly. We'd love it. After all, we're very old friends, and we understand one another. We can see as much or as little of each other as we please. You'll have the use of the pool and tennis courts and all that, and perhaps I can throw in vegetables. After all, I have to pay three gardeners to keep the place up."

Mary said, "You're more than kind, Ella. What about financial arrangements?"

Ella gurgled. She said, reaching for a box of marmosine gloves, "I'm paying an utterly unheard-of rent. In a moment of madness I forgot how to add. And there will have to be a raft of servants. I can't run the place otherwise. That will be a headache but Eva is taking over for me. She's a very good manager. If you want to pay me just what you'd pay for any good little house in the country, why, that's all right."

Like most rich women Ella had her economies. She was generous to a fault and her extravagance was nearly a vice. But now and then, after fingering a thousand-dollar bill to the wind, she pinched a penny hard.

"I'll pay you what I can afford, and if it isn't enough, we'll call the whole thing off."

Ella said, "You're doing all right, I'm not worried. Suppose we drive up and see it tomorrow. You may not like it at all."

But she did like it, and so did Matthew on his first free Sunday, driving up to Greenwich with Judith beside him and his mother in the back seat.

(To be continued)

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What It Means - - Fight for Burma

By PRESTON GROVER

In the thick jungle mud of north central Burma a battle is being fought between two rain-soaked armies—with a supply road into desperate China as the prize. The whole battle is being fought around a town whose pronunciation has tormented newspaper readers for months. It is the town of Myitkyina, pronounced Mitchenaw.

On the outcome of the struggle may hinge important battles in China. Presently no supplies get to China except those flown across the Hump at great cost. The new Burma road, called the Leda road, is routed through Myitkyina. If the Allies capture Myitkyina and surrounding territory, they can shove the road through into China and open a land supply line at a time when the Chinese are perhaps the hardest pressed since their war started seven years ago.

Myitkyina also would be tremendously important as an air base, permitting air transport to take a low level and far less dangerous route from India to China.

If the Japanese hold Myitkyina, all the daring American engineering of the past 18 months will have been wasted and the costly Leda road quickly will be reclaimed by the jungle.

By a series of astute maneuvers, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell has piloted his army of Americans and American-trained Chinese more than 200 miles through northern Burma, through some of the densest jungles in the world, right into Myitkyina.

But the Japanese were there with first line troops, and considered it so important that they were willing to risk thousands of men in a desperate drive into India in an effort to break the Allied line.

Stillwell's troops were not the only ones involved. British and Indian "Chindits," flown into central Burma in a daring glider operation, have steadily fought their way northward to the outskirts of Myitkyina, not far from a little town called Mogaung.

In addition, a strong force of Chinese struck westward from China to backtrack the old Bur-

ma road in an effort to help Stilwell.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Wedding Plans Announced Saturday Evening When Dessert-Bridge Entertained

Miss Mary Kay Lunbeck Will Wed T-Sgt. Gene Hard in Near Future; Bride-elect Showered with Best Wishes

Miss Betty Cook was hostess at a pretty dessert-bridge party at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. P. Cook on Columbus Avenue, Saturday evening, at which time the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Kay Lunbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Lunbeck to Tech-Sgt. Gene Hard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hard, was cleverly made.

The announcement was made later in the evening, when the hostess served a tempting and appetizing dessert course, following an evening of bridge and hearts. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Jane Bender and Miss Frances White while Miss Amelia Pensyl won the prize in the hearts game.

S. W. Fennigs Hosts Sunday Eve At Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fennig were host and hostess at a most delightful covered dish supper, held at their country home on Compton Creek, Sunday evening, the guest list being confined to friends from Greenfield and Dayton.

Following the serving of a bountiful array of good dishes, informal visiting on the spacious lawns of the Fennig home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Caldwell, Mrs. Dell Fenton, Mrs. Marguerite Head, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton, Mrs. Eunice Davis, Mrs. Francis Easter and son, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Limes, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Spargur, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. Bowen Carter and son, Bowen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McClain, Miss Ann Kyle, all of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hart, Miss Jean Ann Spargur, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, all of Dayton.

Potluck Supper At Cramer Home; Bridge Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cramer entertained members of the Sunday evening supper club, at their home in Bloomingburg, when a bountiful meal of delicious and appetizingly-prepared viands were served and enjoyed.

The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting and at bridge tables. When the scores were tallied, score prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vance.

Members present last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. Vance, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mr. R. B. Tharp.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

MONDAY, JULY 31

V.F.W. Auxiliary and Post members, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whitmer, covered dish supper, 7 P.M. Bring table service.

Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Frank Boso; Mrs. Otis Core, and Mrs. Glenn Bright.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church, potluck supper at home of Mrs. Frank Thompson; meet at home of Mrs. Verle Shasteen, 6:30 P.M. Baby shower for Mrs. Pershing Mann.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club, home of Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, 2 P.M.

Past Councillors, D. of A., home of Mrs. Ted Merritt, 316 East Elm Street, potluck supper, 6:30 P.M.

Good Hope Grange, at hall, 8:30 P.M. Miss Effie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pierce, Mr. John Free, Mr. Howard Rodgers.

Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Louella Campbell, 2 P.M. (slow time).

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

White Oak Grove, WSCS, home of Mrs. Earl Anderson, 2:30 P.M. (fast time).

THURSDAY, AUG. 3

Friendship Circle, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 7:30 P.M.

Missionary Society, Sugar Creek Church, at church, 2 P.M.

New Martinsburg WSCS, home of Mrs. A. W. Wain, 3 P.M. (fast time).

Marshall Grange, 3rd and 4th degree work with Madison Mills Good Will Grange in charge, potluck supper.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, home of Miss Helen Hutson, 1 P.M. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. A. B. Murray, Miss Golda Baughn.

Rainsberger of Batavia.

Mr. Herbert Schwab, son, John, Mr. Robert Guggenheim, all of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Roe.

Rev. John K. Abernethy left Monday for Montreat, N.C., where he will be joined by his wife and son, Knox, who are with relatives in Louisville, Ky. They will spend a month at Montreat.

Mr. Orland Hays and son, Charles, returned Saturday from North Bay, Ontario, Canada, where they spent two weeks on a fishing trip. Dr. C. Roger Hays of Toledo, was also with Mr. Hays and son, John, and will remain for three weeks longer.

Miss Lena May of New Holland had as dinner guests Sunday, Major John R. Clifton, Camp Davis, N.C.; Miss Elizabeth May, Washington D.C.; Mr. Charles M. Clifton, Jr., and daughter, Georgia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Percy May, all of New Holland.

White Oak Grove WSCS

Mrs. Earl Anderson of the Greenfield and Sabina road, will be hostess, Wednesday, to members of the White Oak Grove Women's Society of Christian Service.

Members are asked to assemble at the Anderson home at 2:30 P.M. (fast time) for the regular monthly meeting.

OCEAN PERCH

FILLETS, lb. 32c

HAMBURG, freshly

ground, lb. 27c

Skinless

WIENERS, lb. 32c

LEONA

SAUSAGE, lb. 33c

Frying CHICKENS,

full dressed, lb. 57c

Mild CREAM

CHEESE, lb. 36c

HEAD

LETTUCE 2 for 17c

CANTA-

LOUPES 19c

SPOTLIGHT

COFFEE 3 lbs. 59c

CLOCK

BREAD 2 for 19c

ICED

TEA 1/2 lb. 45c

Kroger's

Six Months Old



Carl Eugene Anders, Jr.

The young lad pictured above, who is smiling and evidently in exuberant spirits, is Carl Eugene Anders, Jr., six-months-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Anders, who celebrated his six-month birthday on Saturday, July 29th. Sgt. Anders, who is stationed in New Guinea, has never seen his son.

Mrs. Anders and young son make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Willis. Mr. William Anders is a grandfather to young Carl, and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olive Weller and Mrs. Matilda Willis.

Sabina Community

Mrs. Thornhill Hostess

The Loyal Daughters S. S. Class of the Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Thornhill for their July meeting, with 15 members present and two guests, Rev. E. J. Meacham and Mr. F. M. Clarke.

Mrs. Guy Fenner was in charge of the devotional period, and read the 103rd Psalm, with Rev. Meacham offering prayer. The

president, Mrs. Ethel Ray conducted the business session, and roll call response was Bible quotations. The class voted \$25.00 to the S. S. to assist in defraying expenses of the members going to Erieside Camp, next month.

Following the social hour, class adjourned to hold their August meeting with Mrs. Charles Gallagher.

Entertains Class

Mrs. David Hatfield was gracious hostess to the members of the Kings Daughters S. S. Class of the Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clem Pollard conducted the devotional period, reading the 12th chapter of Romans.

Mrs. Frank Pavey, class president, presided.

Mrs. Charles K. Showen, acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Raymond Cline, and 11 members responded to roll call.

Brentwood

COTTON DRESSES

Charming little styles you'll enjoy wearing all summer—for all sorts of occasions. Brisk, colorful cottons in favorite classics, or other winning styles a bit more dressy! Every one so well made, and prettily trimmed. Sizes 12 to 44.

1.98

At the close of a happy social hour, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Elba Flint, served delicious refreshments.

Meeting Of Girl Scout Leaders

Mrs. Henry Gire was hostess to Girl Scout Leaders Association at Girl Sabina home Thursday evening. Miss Jeanette Bluck of Wilmington was in charge of the program, using as her topic for discussion, "Group Control of Discipline," which was ably discussed. Mrs. Svend Peterson of Wilmington gave several suggestions for project objectives.

The group had much pleasure seeing the various articles Lt. Gire had sent from Australia to Mrs. Gire.

During a pleasant social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Harold Sparks served jainty refreshments.

A picnic supper was planned for their meeting August 10th, to be held at Wilmington College Campus.

Mrs. Fenner Entertains

Mrs. Effie Fenner entertained Sunday with a lovely dinner party, honoring her niece, Mrs. Ada McNeil of Rockford, Ill.

Those present with the honor guest were Mrs. Mary McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil and family, of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fenner, daughter, Elda and son, Bill and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fenner, of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and son Ralph of Sabina.

Undergo Operations

Richard Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibbs, Billy Wead, son of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Wead and David Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen were returned to their homes Wednesday evening from Children's Hospital, Columbus where they had undergone both adenoid and tonsil operations. All are reported doing nicely.

With The Eastern League

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Elba Flint, that their son, Elba Flint, Jr. who has entered the Eastern Professional Baseball League was in Jamestown, N. Y. last week.

87 Years Old

Mr. C. W. Curtis celebrated his 87 birthday anniversary Thursday. Mr. Curtis is unusually active for one of his years, being able to walk from his residence uptown, also doing many chores at home.

When Sunday comes he is always found in his far right pew at the Methodist Church.

He is a member of the Sabina Cemetery Association and of the Board of Public Affairs and has been for many years.

Dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thursday, were their son,

"Cinderella Girl"



DOROTHY HART, Cleveland's newest "Cinderella Girl," above, is the winner of a nation-wide "cover girl" contest sponsored by producers of the picture, "Cover Girl," which starred Rita Hayworth. She will be given a Hollywood screen test and a modeling contract with Harry Conover in New York City. (International)

Earl; daughter, Mrs. A. N. Haines and his brother, James Curtis.

Oliver Murphy In Hospital

Oliver Murphy who underwent a major operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, several days ago is reported slightly improved.

Mr. Murphy suffered a broken leg two weeks ago when his team ran off and threw him from a load of hay.

Mrs. Chloe Morris spent Tuesday with him at the hospital. His room is No. 6.

Returns To Duty

Lt. Vernon Atkins, of the Navy

and Mrs. Atkins have returned to their home at Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Earl Atkins, of Jasper Mills, who will make them a few weeks visit.

Personals

Air Cadet Arthur Arehart, after a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Arehart, has returned to Maxfield, Ala.

Mrs. Harry Reed was the supper guest Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhonemus in New Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young, have received word from their son, James Young, who is with the Armed Forces in Italy, he has been promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

Mr. Harry B. Reed attended the Tri-County Realtors Banquet at the Parker House in Hillsboro, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lulu Lightner spent last week with her sister Mrs. L. A. Wyson and daughter, Mrs. Etha Everton in Wilmington. Mrs. Wyson has been quite ill but is reported improving.

Mrs. Richard Finnimore and Mrs. Mildred Conner, of Dayton were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis of Kingman were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Peele and children, of Adrian, Mich. spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stover entertained Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bernard and daughters, Juanita and Alma Faye and Mr. and Mrs. Milt Bernard to supper.

NATURAL LOOKING CURLS! PERMANENT WAVE 59¢
Yes, it's true! You can now give yourself a marvelous permanent wave, coolly, comfortably, at home—easy as putting your hair up in curlers. The amazing **Charm-Kurl** PERMANENT WAVE KIT contains everything you need. Accept no substitutes, but insist on the genuine Charm-Kurl. Complete, only 59 cents—pay no more. Over 5 million sold. Safe for every type of hair. All major departments. Drug or 5 & 10 cent store, at Down Town Drug and all drug stores.

10 TO 1 A LOAN IS ALL YOU NEED. \$10 to \$1000
... it's ready for you, 6 out of 7 who apply get the money promptly. Just give us a call.

THE CITY LOAN
and Guaranty Company

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542.



Food for Next Winter..Point-Free!

You'll save not only precious ration points by "putting up" your own canned fruits and vegetables for next winter, but extra dollars as well—dollars that can be invested in War Bonds and Stamps!

From a nutritional point of view, home-canned foods assure an adequate, healthful family diet... make it much easier for you to plan well-balanced, tempting meals. Fresh foods are plentiful NOW, so preserve all your family will need for the months ahead. You'll be helping the war effort immeasurably, through home canning, in stretching the nation's food supply!

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



4658

SIZES 2-10

By ANNE ADAMS
"Less work for mother" pinafore. Pattern 4658 in sleeveless version for heat waves or best-dress saver. Frock with sleeves, collar included.

Pattern 4658 comes in children's sizes: 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, pinafore, requires 1 7-8 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 24 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Announce Their Annual Retail Sale of Household Articles

Profits to be used for the rehabilitation of soldiers and their families. Profits of last year's drive went for hospitals and Christmas decorations and treats for the soldiers at Dayton and Chillicothe.

MRS. JESS WHITMER,
Chairman.

WALLPAPER

Bargain Store

Washington C. H., O.

106-112 W. Court St.

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By FRITZ HOWELL
(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)
NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)—Pisgikn paraphrase:

Camp LeFevre, the big Marine base at New River, N. C., where Notre Dame's mighty Angelo Bertelli was transferred not so long ago, has notified opponents it will not have a football team this fall, thus leaving open dates for Baltimore, Md., Parris Island, Jax Air Base, Chapel Hill and others. . . . Yale ended its six-week spring training grind without using a football, calisthenics forming the keynote. . . . Michigan's Fritz Crisler didn't want to play Marquette at night in Milwaukee September 23, but finally went at 7 P. M. starting time so they'll start in the dusk and finish under the arcs.

We're Asking You!

No. 1—What major league team suffered the greatest number of shutouts one season, and the least the following year?

No. 2—Who was the only major league pitcher with a second division club to lead the loop in winning percentage?

(Answers at the end—but don't peek now.)

Hard-Hearted Broadway

A couple of days ago a youthful sailor walked into the office of Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring," and the all-time boxing record books, just off Broadway. The youngster brought several record books, and asked several boxing questions. Nat, with a soft spot for kids in uniform, said:

"You seem awfully interested in boxing, son. Are you planning to be a sports writer after the war?"

The youngster said he hoped to be, whereupon Nat said:

"Well, I generally autograph these books and give 'em free to sports writers." He returned the money for the books, autographed them, and then asked: "What's your name, son?"

"Newland," the sailor answered.

"Any relation to Russ Newland, the west coast sports writer?"

"Yeh, he's my dad," the youth answered.

(Aside to Russ Newland, the AP's west coast sports editor at San Francisco. Nat said the boy was looking fine, and enjoying himself while here on a three-day pass from his Cleveland base.)

Answers to Questions

No. 1—Pittsburgh, 14 in 1921, two in 1922.
No. 2—Bill Bernhard, Cleveland, 1902, won 18 lost 5, team finished fifth.

Legion Baseball Tourney All Set

DELAWARE, July 31.—(P)—The battle for the Ohio American Legion baseball title opens here tomorrow with four teams seeking the crown—Springfield, Leavittsburg, Cincinnati and Zanesville.

Springfield, defending state champion and runner up for national honors last year, trounced Lima 4-1 and 9-6 at Lima over the week end to win a place in the finals.

Bentley Post of Cincinnati whipped Portsmouth 7 to 1 and overwhelmed Bexley 16-4 and 15-1 to win in the sectional at the Queen City. Leavittsburg overcame Cleveland St. Joseph's 13 to 1 and 10 to 3 in the sectional at Elyria.

Zanesville had been selected earlier to represent its section.

Bananas, avocados and other tropical fruits suffer from chilling at temperatures of 40 degrees F. or below so should be kept this cold only briefly.

SOFTBALL MONDAY EVENING AT WILSON FIELD

6:30 P. M.—Wilson vs. Eagles
8:30 P. M.—API vs. Methodists

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Five Heat Winners Share Honors In Handicaps Last Day Of Fair

Bringing both speed and excitement, the handicap trot and handicap pace, highlighted the closing day of the harness racing program at the Fair Saturday. Jessie Nutonia, an old favorite among followers of the sport here, was the only three heat winner as she took top honors in the more orthodox 2:14 pace.

Honors Spread Out

Conchita, R. E. VanCamp's bay mare by Protector, won the opening heat of the handicap trot from a 40-foot handicap in good time of 2:09 1/4, but when moved back another 40 feet in accordance with the extra handicap imposed on winners, she could not catch L. E. Greer's bay gelding, Volant, by Volomite, who took the second heat from a 40-foot handicap in 2:11 1/4. Fez Hanover, an invader from Milwaukee that was given an 80-foot handicap and had finished second in the two previous heats, forged to the front to win the finale. Thus, there was a shuffle in the race that produced three heat winners. Fez Hanover won the race however as the result of two seconds and a win.

Conchita won at mild odds of \$7 for \$2, but Volant, although he finished a bang-up third in the

opening heat, pair off in the mutuels at \$32.40 when he won the second heat. He was only really long shot of the day. Fez Hanover paid only \$2.80 in the last heat.

T. J. Van Wins

After finishing twice second from an 80-foot handicap to T. J. Van, C. H. Shilling's chestnut gelding by Bert Abbe, the veteran F. R. G., another Milwaukee horse, came on to win the finale with Bob Plaxico handling the reins. T. J. Van was second. These two dominated the Handicap pace in which the first heat was the fastest at 2:10 1/4.

T. J. Van paid \$7.20 in the first heat and \$7 in the second, but the players apparently never lost

faith in F. R. G. because he paid \$3.60 in the last.

Jessie Nutonia, a bay mare by Peter Nutonia that has raced here before, was driven to a straight heat win in the 2:14 pace, paying short prices of \$3.80 and \$3.20. Norval G., a bay horse by the famous Single G., gave her the most competition in finishing second, second and fourth. Queen Day, driven by Ernie Smith, finished fourth and fifth in the first two heats and then came with a rush to take the place honors at \$3.20.

Good Time Made

The track was fast in spite of the downpour of the night before and although there was a threat of rain in the gray clouds that scudded across the sky all afternoon, the grandstand was nearly filled. The time in which the winners turned the historic old half-mile track was solid evidence to back up the contentions of most

19th Hole At Country Club

Scribbles in the Pro's notebook say:

Ray Brandenburg is like a champion—he is always finishing up the last hole in par or better.

Hosts for the men's supper Thursday (Aug. 10) will be Morgan Pennington, Elmer Junk, E. L. Suntheimer and Glen Bright.

Recent guests at the club were John Hyer with Bob McDonald, Fred Woollard and M. J. Williamson with Dr. Fred Woollard and Carl Bender and Gene McLain with Jim Grimsstead.

George Downs' son is the youngest left-handed golfer at the club.

A constant twosome is A. B. Murray and O. M. Reigel.

The greens are now in the best shape in the history of the club—just like velvet.

A big tree that the wind has blown down on Number one hole is a nature-made hazard for the golfers.

Joe Severs is sporting a club specially built for him by the pro, Tony Capuana.

Bob Hagerty took two special clubs to California to give to the boys.

Mrs. George Sever had her best score to date—a 59. She has been playing golf only two months.

Another "best" was turned in by Mr. Ormond Dewey. Her 45 was a record for two years. She had four one-putt greens.

Mrs. Sam Parrett was out for the first time this year, trying out the new set of clubs her husband gave her.

Richard R. Willis is that right handed golfer who plays with a couple of southpaws.

H. O. Noland was out for the first time with Dr. I. L. Pumphrey.

The Pro's picture took third prize at the Fair—a photo made by Belford Carpenter.

Best scores are: Glen Roseboom, 38; Pete Hill, 44; F. E. Hill, 42; Dr. O. W. House, 41; Frank Brown, 50; Howard "Dink" Dellinger, 54; Glen Speaks, 54; C. R. Vanzant, 52; George Downs, 49; Frank "Red" Reno, 50; Dr. I. L. Pumphrey, 42; Charles Reinke, 47; John Hagerty, 39; Charles Dunton, 39; Ed Cunningham, 44; Ed Hunt, 46; Frank Jackson, 44; O. M. Reigel, 47; Danny O'Brien, 45; L. B. Brock, Jr., 45; Dr. W. H. Limes, 44; W. C. Rettig, 44; Dr. C. G. Hayes, 42; Earl Parker, 46; O. D. Farquhar, 41; Stan Hagerty, 37; Mel Shaw, 41 and W. S. Paxson, 46.

Among the missing recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boco, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bright, John Browning, Clarence Cooper, Paul Fitzwater, Ralph Hickman, Howard Newman, D. A. Sheldier, Jim Shoemaker, Ed Suntheimer, Herbert Wilson, Glen Woodmansee, A. W. Kirkpatrick, Bill McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg.

NO MAN'S LAND SALOON!
YANKS IN HIGH SPIRITS
AFTER PATROLS AT NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

never was any formal agreement between the two enemy patrols, but each managed discreetly to visit the inn so as never to surprise the other. Thus the little front-line bar, which was in territory so hot neither side dared cross by daylight, became an oasis of peace and alcoholic plenty.

"The funny thing was that every other building in the area had been knocked apart by shell fire," said Maj. Asa Gardner, Baltimore, Md. "Of course, we couldn't let a situation like that go on. We had to put an end to it."

So some trusted reconnaissance men—teetotalers—went one night to the inn and destroyed the bottled liquor and opened the taps in the wine casks. The popularity of the night patrol fell off at once. It didn't seem so much fun when one couldn't stop in for a nightcap before returning to a foxhole.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED
SPRINGFIELD, July 31.—(P)—Glenn L. Wright, 39, of near Mt. Sterling, was killed Saturday when an automobile struck him as he was crossing a street to reach his parked car.

New York Racing Nears New Peak

NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)—With New York's 1944 horse racing season just past the halfway mark as the Saratoga 30-day meeting opens at Belmont Park today, indications are that when the long stretch is completed in mid-November, at least \$400,000,000 will have been wagered, and the state coffers enriched some \$27,000,000.

These estimates are based on assumption that the second half of the season will be comparable to the first. When the Empire-at-Jamaica session ended Saturday with First Fiddle's victory in the \$50,000 Futler Handicap, the total betting for 96 days (97 were scheduled but there was no racing on D-Day) came to \$208,038,623. Breakage amounted to \$1,673,687.

Bucky Stumbles Over No. 16 Again as Giants Beat Reds

By JOE REICHLER

(By the Associated Press)

Two weeks ago, after blanking the St. Louis Cardinals for his 15th victory of the Cincinnati Reds' first 77 games, it was an even bet that Bucky Walters would win 30 games this year. Now it appears he will have a difficult time winning 20.

The Redlegs' ace righthander failed yesterday in his fourth attempt to notch his 16th win for the New York Giants bumped him for 10 hits for his fifth defeat, 8-0, in the first game of a double-header.

Last year Bucky got off to a bad start, winning only five of his first 15 games, but came back to win five in a row and nine of his next 10. This year, after winning 15 of his first 17, Walters has dropped three in a row.

The Reds rebounded after garnering only five hits off Ruben Fischer in the opener to take the nightcap 9-3 and gain a split. Frank McCormick hit a pair of homers, driving in five Redleg runs in the afterpiece.

The St. Louis Browns increased their first place lead over the second place Boston Red Sox to 4 1/2 games, their biggest lead since the first week of the season, by sweeping a twin-bill from the Washington Senators, 2-1 in 10 innings, and 7-3.

After rookie Tommy Warren snapped the St. Louis Cardinals' nine-game winning streak by pitching the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 10-4 first game victory, the Cards came back to win the nightcap 9-7 in 11 innings. Ray Sanders paced the Cards with a three-run homer, which enabled him to gain the league lead in runs batted in with 71. Dixie Walker's ninth inning homer forced the game overtime.

The New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers divided a doubleheader before the day's largest crowd, 47,936 paid admissions, the Yankees winning the opener 10-2 and the Tigers annexing the nightcap 13-7.

The Chicago Cubs made it six straight by taking both ends of a twin-bill from the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2 and 11-2 to climb within a half game of the first division.

The Red Sox lost a full game to the Browns by splitting a twin bill with the Cleveland Indians, the Red Sox coming from behind to win the opener 5-3 and the Tribe grabbing the finale 3-2.

With Alva Javery snapping a six-game losing streak by hurling a two-hitter, the Boston Braves swept a double bill from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4 and 2-0. Catcher Stu Hofferth got four for four

horsesmen that the best of the aged trotters and pacers on the ground provided the sport for the closing day.

HANDICAP TROT, (Purse \$350) Each heat winner takes extra 40 foot handicap. Limit 120 feet.

Fez Hanover (80) (Plaxico) . . . 2 2 1
Volant (40) (Cartina) . . . 4 1 2
Conchita (40) (Shilling) . . . 1 3 4
Worthy Product (40) (McMillan) . . . 3 5 3
Dean Scott (50) (Valley) . . . 5 4 5
Alice A. Watts (80) (Ehlen) . . . 6 6 6
Times—2:09 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4.

Conchita . . . \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.20
Fez Hanover . . . 3.20 2.80
Worthy Product . . . 3.00

Second Heat
Volant . . . \$32.40 \$3.60 Out
Fez Hanover . . . 2.20 Out
Conchita . . . 6.80 Out

Third Heat
Fez Hanover . . . \$2.80 \$2.20 Out
F. R. G. . . . 6.80 Out
Worthy Product . . . Out

HANDICAP PACE, (Purse \$350) Each heat winner takes extra 40 foot handicap. Limit 120 feet.

T. J. Van (40) (Shilling) . . . 1 1 2
F. R. G. (80) (Plaxico) . . . 2 2 1
Moko Henley (80) (Sutton) . . . 4 3 3
Ruthless (40) (McMillan) . . . 6 4 6
Harry Alce (80) (Haworth) . . . 5 4 5
Counter Direct (40) (Clark) . . . 6 5 4
Times—2:10 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:13 1/4.

First Heat Mutuels
T. J. Van . . . \$7.20 \$2.40 \$2.20
F. R. G. . . . 2.40 2.20
Ruthless . . . 2.20

Second Heat
T. J. Van . . . \$7.00 \$2.20 Out
F. R. G. . . . 2.20 Out
Moko Henley . . . 2.20 Out

Third Heat
F. R. G. . . . \$3.60 Out
T. J. Van . . . Out
Moko Henley . . . Out

2:14 PACE, (Purse \$400) (No Handicaps)
Jessie Nutonia . . . 1 1 1
Norval G. (Phillips) . . . 2 2 4
Queen Day (Smith) . . . 4 5 2
Gouldie Patch (Wright) . . . 3 3 2
Jimmy Stacks (Deagay) . . . 6 4 6
Barkis (Roush) . . . 8 6 5
Honest John (Stockman) . . . 5 8 9
Sing Bob (Clark) . . . 7 7 8
Phyllis G. (C. Clark) . . . 9 9 7
Times—2:09, 2:09, 2:09 1/4.

First Heat Mutuels
Jessie Nutonia . . . \$3.80 \$1.00 \$2.40
Norval G. . . . 4.60 3.00
Gouldie Patch . . . 2.80

Second Heat
Jessie Nutonia . . . \$4.00 \$2.20 Out
Norval G. . . . 2.60 Out
Gouldie Patch . . . Out

Third Heat
Jessie Nutonia, barred.
Queen Day . . . \$3.20 Out Out

for the Braves in the opener.

Bill Dietrich turned in his 12th victory as the Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics halved their two games, the Sox winning the first 6-4 and the Mackmen taking the second 3-0.

First Game
Cincinnati . . . A B R H P O A E
Williams 2b . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Criscola rf . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Walker cf . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
McMerrick 1b . . . 4 0 1 12 1 0
Mueller c . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Tipton if . . . 2 0 0 5 0 0
Mesner 3b . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0
Walters ss . . . 3 0 0 0 1 0
Totals . . . 29 0 5 25 12 0

New York . . . A B R H P O A E
Treadway lf . . . 5 1 2 0 0 0
Hausmann 2b . . . 4 0 0 3 4 0
Rucker cf . . . 4 1 1 2 0 0
Cot rf . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Weintraub 1b . . . 4 2 2 13 0 0
Lombardi c . . . 4 0 0 3 0 0
Luby 3b . . . 4 2 2 6 0 0
Fischer p . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0
Totals . . . 34 8 10 27 14 0

Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0
Runs Batted In—Fischer 3, Weintraub 2, Rucker, Lombardi, Treadway, Two Base Hits—Kerr, Mesner, Home Run—Weintraub, Sacrifice—Fischer.

Double Plays—Hausmann to Weintraub; Kerr to Hausmann to Weintraub; Luby to Hausmann to Weintraub.

Left on Bases—Cincinnati 5, New York 6.

Bases on Balls—Off Walters 2, Fischer 2.

Struck Out—By Fischer 2.

SECOND GAME
Cincinnati . . . A B R H P O A E
Clay of . . . 4 1 2 3 0 0
Criscola rf . . . 5 1 2 3 0 0
Williams 2b . . . 5 1 2 3 0 0
McMerrick 1b . . . 5 2 3 12 0 0
Mueller c . . . 4 1 1 0 0 0
Tipton if . . . 4 0 0 5 0 0
Mesner 3b . . . 3 0 0 4 0 0
Miller ss . . . 3 0 0 4 0 0
Gumbert p . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0
Totals . . . 36 9 12 27 12 0

New York . . . A B R H P O A E
Treadway lf . . . 4 1 2 0 0 0
Hausmann 2b . . . 3 0 0 3 0 0
Lombardi c . . . 4 1 1 3 0 0
Reyes 3b . . . 1 0 1 2 2 1
Rucker cf . . . 5 0 0 1 0 0
Cot rf . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Weintraub 1b . . . 5 0 1 8 1 0
Manescu c . . . 4 1 1 6 1 0
Kerr ss . . . 4 0 2 1 2 0
Luby 3b-2b . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Feldman p . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0
Hansen p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Barthelson p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Adams p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
x Medwick . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0
Pyle p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals . . . 37 3 11 27 12 0

x Batted for Hausmann in sixth, x Batted for Adams in eighth.

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cincinnati . . . 0 1 2 0 1 4 0 0 0
New York . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3
Runs Batted In—Weintraub, Mueller, Criscola 2, McMerrick 5, Treadway, Criscola.

Two Base Hits—Weintraub, McMerrick, Clay.

Home Run—Mueller, McMerrick 2, Stolen Bases—Treadway, Sacrifices—Gumbert 2.

Double Plays—Williams to Miller to McMerrick; Weintraub to Manescu.

Left on Bases—Cincinnati 6, New York 11.

Bases on Balls—Off Gumbert 4, Barthelson 1, Feldman 1, Adams 1, Hansen 1.

Struck Out—By Gumbert 3, Feldman 1, Barthelson 1.

Hits—Off Feldman 7 in 5, innings (none out in sixth); Hansen 6 in 1; Barthelson 4 in 1 (none out in eighth); Adams 6 in 1; Pyle 1 in 1.

Wild Pitch—Feldman.

Losing Pitcher—Feldman.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, July 31.—AP—The grain market was dull today and price changes in the wheat pits were minor. All futures showed an easy undercurrent with oats and rye leading the decline.

Resting orders held wheat prices about steady but any attempt at a rally brought out hedges. Some of the buying was attributed to short covering.

A professional trader was a persistent seller in the rye pit but the trade was the lightest in several sessions. Despite the fact distillers tomorrow will start manufacturing beverage alcohol there was no improvement reported in the demand for cash rye.

Resting orders for September oats at 71 cents checked a decline in that market where weakness was believed to have resulted from ease in the cash market. Oats are being harvested in a greater part of the country and Minneapolis received 303 cars today.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower, September \$1.55 1/2. Oats were off 1/4 to 3/4, September 71c. Rye was 3/4 to 1/2 lower, September \$1.05 1/4. Barley was off 1/2 to 3/4, September \$1.12.

CHICAGO, July 31.—AP—Wheat—Sept. \$1.55 1/2; Dec. \$1.56 1/2. Oats—Sept. 71c; Dec. 70 1/2. Rye—Sept. \$1.05 1/4; Dec. \$1.07 1/4. Barley—Sept. \$1.12; Dec. \$1.11 1/4.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 31.—AP—Cash wheat 1 red \$1.57; No. 2 red \$1.56 1/2; No. 1 hard \$1.59 1/2; No. 2 hard \$1.58 1/2. Barley, malting \$1.25-\$1.44 1/2 nom.; feed \$1.15-\$1.22 1/2 nom.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY ALL SET

Now that the Fair is over and no longer a distraction, sports interest can turn from harness horse racing back to softball.

And, to start the revival off with a lot of whoopla, the double elimination tournament to determine the City League champion will be all set for the start Monday (tonight) at 6:30 P. M. at Wilson Field.

The first game of the tourney is to be between the league's two closest rivals, the Wilson outfit and the Eagles. The API boys and Methodists are to take the field at 8:30 P. M., immediately following the opener. The Lions Club team drew the dye for the first round and will play the winner of the API-Methodist tilt Wednesday night.

The losers of these games are to play Thursday night.

Friday evening the Ferguson Auditors, acknowledged to be one of the best softball outfits in the state, will come here for a special game with the API war workers.

WANTED TO BUY
Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

CAT KEEPS LONELY VIGIL
FOR OWNER LOST IN MINE;
FOOD IS BROUGHT TO HIM

(Continued from Page One)

times will be removed when it is completed next month offered Tom scraps from their lunch pails, but he suspiciously kept his distance.

Then yesterday the seal on the shaft was broken so work crews could build barricades nearer the flames, making it possible to work two-thirds of the mine while the fire is burning itself out.

No sooner was the opening made than Tom darted into the pit and ran down the slope until blocked by a door 365 feet from the entrance.

Carried outside he seemed dejected, but last night he could be heard meowing hopefully at the mine entrance.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Unable to speak
5. Young cow
9. Triton
10. Bay window
12. Think
13. Squander
14. Bogs
16. Sheltered side
17. Fuss
19. Turn aside
22. Musical instrument
24. Also
25. Dancing girl
27. The trunk (anat.)
31. Meadow
33. Handle roughly
34. Part of alimentary canal
38. Nourished
39. Slack
40. Orient
42. Sphere of action
45. Cubic meter
48. Trifled
49. Ascertained the tare of
50. Plant
51. Scottish-Gaelic

PAUL FITZWATER RESIGNS POST AT HIGH SCHOOL

Music Instructor To Go To
Piqua; Two Other Teachers
Resign Also

Paul Fitzwater, for four years instrumental music supervisor at Washington C. H. High School, Monday morning resigned his position here to accept a post at Piqua, A. B. Murray, superintendent of schools, said.

Two other resignations are Miss Edythe Stolzenburg, health and physical education instructor, and Mrs. Margaret Schneider Bailey, bookkeeping, general business and typing teacher, Murray said. Teachers are permitted to resign without approval of the board of education until August 1, Murray explained.

"It was with regret that Fitzwater's resignation has been accepted," Murray said. He recalled the fine contribution of band and music activities Fitzwater had made during his four years. Last year, the high school band received an award from the National Music War Council for outstanding contribution to wartime activities—an honor accorded few Ohio schools.

Miami University, from which Fitzwater graduated, recommended him for the Piqua position.

Miss Stolzenburg, who taught here for two years, has accepted a position with the American Airlines and is leaving the teaching profession, according to information received from the superintendent. She is a graduate of Capital University.

Mrs. Bailey has stepped into a post at New Lexington, where she has lived with her husband this summer. Mrs. Bailey has taught commercial subjects here for ten years. During that time, her extra duties have included making reports on the magazine drive which has been an annual event here for nearly two decades.

The principalship at Sunnyside has not yet been filled, Murray said. Durkee, who resigned after five years in the city school system, has accepted principalship at Reading with a four year contract and a substantial increase in salary, Murray said.

Miss Marian Moore, who for the past eight years has taught at Chaffin School in Marian Township, has filled the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Margaret Smith. Miss Moore is a WHS graduate and has taken college training at St. Petersburg Junior College and has attended Miami University and Ohio State University during summer sessions.

Murray said he expected to be able to fill all vacancies sometime this week.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Harley D. McKeever To
Be Buried Wednesday

Mrs. Goldie Marie McKeever, 34, wife of Harley D. McKeever, and former employee of the API, died at her home, 209 North Fayette Street, Sunday at 5:20 P. M., of a complication of ailments.

Mrs. McKeever was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Harley, Jr., 15; a daughter, Iona May, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ervin, of Gregg Street; a brother, Harry Ervin, this city; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips and Miss Agnes Ervin, this city.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the First Baptist Church with Rev. H. B. Twining in charge. Burial will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. The Cox and Parrett Funeral home will be in charge. Friends may call at her late home.

- Green Beans
Stringless
2 lbs. 35c
- Peas
Fancy California,
lb. 20c
- Pascal Celery
large bunch
15c
- Apples
WEALTHY
2 lbs. 25c
- Radishes
Per bch. 5c

LISCIAIRO BROS.

County Courts

DIVORCE ASKED

Abandonment is charged by the plaintiff, Frank W. Jenks, in a petition for divorce from Marcella Jenks, a minor over 14 years of age, filed in Common Pleas Court. Troy T. Junk represents the plaintiff.

Plaintiff states the defendant left him January 1, 1944, and has remained away.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Merrill Butcher, et. al., to Clara E. McKinney, .82 poles, Jasper township.

Roy M. Lunbeck, et. al., to Ross B. Allen, lot 11, Daugherty addition.

Walter D. Jones to Lizzie J. Blizard, lot 12, Good Hope.

JOSEPH M. SANDERS DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Funeral Services To Be Held
Tuesday Afternoon

Joseph M. Sanders, 71, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Funk in Jeffersonville, shortly after noon Saturday only about an hour after he had been brought back from McClellan Hospital in Xenia where he had undergone a major operation five weeks ago.

Indications were, it said, that his death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Sanders, a retired farmer, had lived many years in the Good Hope community before he came to Washington C. H., where he was employed at the Virgil Vincent Elevator. He went to make his home with his daughter about five years ago. He was a member of the Elks Lodge here, and had many friends in all three communities where he had lived.

Another daughter, Mrs. Vaughn Fowler of Springfield, and a son, Charles F. Sanders of Washington C. H., survive. A brother, Lewis Sanders, lives at Rosewood.

Funeral services are to be held at the Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. E. R. Rector is to conduct the services. Burial will be in the Good Hope cemetery.

TELEPHONE TRAILER BREAKS ALL RECORDS

More Calls Made Than at Any
Other County Fair

Still another record was broken at the Fayette County Fair last week.

Business at the telephone trailer exceeded all records at any county fair the Ohio Bell Telephone Company's trailer has attended in the six years of its existence.

Ray Brandenburg, chairman of the Fair Board, spoke for the entire board when he expressed his appreciation at having the trailer here this year. "Patronage has exceeded any previous records and the tremendous convenience helped so much the Fair Board already has put in its bid for a return visit next year."

Fred Rost, commercial manager of the telephone company here, and D. C. Frazier, who accompanied the trailer to the fair, said only at the Ohio State Fair had patronage of the telephone exceeded that of the Fayette County Fair.

MERCURY TOUCHES 93 FOR SUNDAY'S PEAK

Once more the temperature soared above 90 degrees, as it has several dozens of times this summer, for a peak of 93 degrees Sunday afternoon.

The low point Sunday morning was 55 degrees, and at 8 A.M. Monday the reading was 72 degrees.

ARMY CHAPLAIN TO PREACH AT CHURCH HERE

John A. Stuart Will Conduct
Worship Service at First
Presbyterian

Chaplain John A. Stuart, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Marysville, and for the past two years a chaplain in the army serving in the United States and overseas, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy and their son, Knox, will be Montreat, N. C., from August 1 to August 24.

Chaplain Stuart They are planning to return here for Sunday services August 27. Guest ministers will preach here on each of the three intervening Sundays.

Chaplain Stuart is a graduate of the chaplains' school at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and has served in military installations at home and overseas. Following a training period at Ft. Bliss, Texas, he went with his anti-aircraft unit to the North African theater where they participated in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns. Besides, Chaplain Stuart has served on transport duty with troops, in hospital units caring for war casualties and as assistant post chaplain at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

It is anticipated that Chaplain Stuart will tell something of his war experience to the adult groups at the Sunday School hour. He will conduct the worship program and preach the sermon, "Our Present Frontier" at the regular morning service hour.

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

Processed foods—Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and stamp A-5 in book 4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely. Blue stamps B-5 through F-5 valid for 10 points beginning Aug. 1.

Meats, cheese, etc.—Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and stamps A-5, B-5 and C-5 in book 4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely.

Sugar, shoes, gasoline, tires, fuel oil and liquor (Ohio) remain unchanged until further notice.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. Edmund S. Woodmansee of Ft. Dix, N. J. was a Sunday guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee.

Pvt. Lewis Merriman, son of Mrs. Stella McKittick, route 5, this city, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Fort Sill, Okla. for basic training.

Lt. (j. g.) Wallace Fite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite, this city, has been promoted to the rank of full lieutenant in the navy, aboard the U. S. S. Philadelphia, a cruiser. He is on active duty with the fleet.

Pvt. Billie E. Merritt, husband of Mrs. Georgia F. Merritt, 504 Broadway Street, this city, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Infantry Recruit Training Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Harold L. Moyer, Seaman second class, U. S. Navy, has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill. to Olathe, Kansas, upon completion of his "boot" training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer of the CCC highway.

Lt. Michael P. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Euphan Moran, Bloomingburg, has reported for duty with the Deputy for Training and Operations at the Bainbridge Army Air Field, Georgia, a major installation of the AAFTC. Lt. Moran, who joined the Air Forces on May 7, 1942, was a farmer before entering the service.

A-C George R. Spetnagel, U. S. Naval Air Corps, visited friends here during the weekend, having a 14 day leave from Crosse Naval Air Station, Mich. He is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spetnagel in Columbus.

He will return to Michigan for assignment to an intermediate training center, either Corpus Christi, Texas or Pensacola, Fla.

COUNTY SHORT \$34,731 AFTER FAIR CAMPAIGN

Bond Booth Sells 13 Rides
in Helicopter for
\$500 Bonds

Fayette County's Fifth War Loan quota stood \$34,731 short of its \$950,000 goal despite the sales at the Bond Booth at the Fair. Saturday, \$2,943.75 worth of bonds was sold from the booth.

Among the helicopter club members, who purchased membership with a \$500 War Bond, are Ray Brandenburg, George Steen, Willard Wilson, G. D. Baker, Joseph A. Ferguson, Pitt Fitzgerald, Glenn Woodmansee, Gilbert Coll (two memberships) and Lee L. Salisbury. The Record-Herald and the Rendezvous Room were other purchasers.

Volunteer salesmen and women who worked in the booth all during Fair week were Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, Mrs. Walter Rettig, Mrs. C. A. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. George Pensyl, Charles Orr, Paul Poe, Miss Amelia Pensyl, Miss Ann Patton, Mrs. Robert Bowles, Miss Doris Brandenburg and Miss Martha Berend.

small daughter have been visiting in Arizona with Sgt. Brown for the past month. Upon completion of his leave, she will return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Roe, here.

EDGAR COLVIN DIES
CHILLICOTHE — Services will be held Tuesday at Ware's Funeral Home, for Edgar Colvin, 78, former merchants' policeman who died of a heart attack Saturday.

TO HAVE GUARD COMPANY
WILMINGTON — Official mobilization of a new Ohio State Guard Co. at Blanchester has been set for August 14.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

BLOOD WANTED!

Blood is wanted . . . 234 pints of it are needed here to fill the quota when the Red Cross Mobile Unit comes August 7 and 8. It is simple to make an appointment. Call 8611 at any time for your appointment to send part of yourself into the battle lines all over the world.

MRS. RACHEL SLAGLE DIES AT 90 YEARS

Had Lived Nearly Entire
Life in County

Mrs. Rachel F. Slagle, 90, widow of Albert Slagle who died in 1934, passed away at her home at 214 Green Street, Sunday at 3:10 A. M. With exception of a few years spent in Ross County, Mrs. Slagle had passed her entire life in Fayette County, most of the time on a farm in Jasper township.

Mrs. Slagle had been in failing health for several years, and her condition had been critical for the past two weeks. She had resided in this city the past 20 years. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters and two sons: Miss Ethel, at home; Mrs. Gilbert Perrill and Marvin, of the Jasper community and Fred of Detroit. Also three grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 3:30 P. M. at the Hoots funeral home, and will be conducted by Rev. George B. Parkin. Burial in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

POLICE HAVE STEPPED UP NUMBER OF ARRESTS

Indications are that police are stepping up the number of arrests in the city, with the result that 11 persons were taken into custody over the week end, starting about 9 P. M. Saturday night.

Ten of the 11 arrested were picked up for being intoxicated, and each drew \$5 and \$6.20 costs, or a total of \$112 for the city's coffers.

George Ghormley, Greenfield R. 1 left bond of \$56.20 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was picked up about 1 A. M. Sunday.

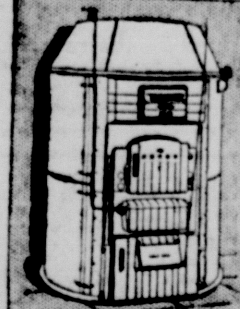
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

Sold by Down Town Drug Store

Need Furnace Repairs?



We make free estimates. Don't gamble on the health of your family. Conserve critical metal by having your furnace fixed before it can break down completely. We repair all makes. Finest materials, expert workmen. Call in person or phone us. Estimates based on materials used, plus labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces are best. Phone us now.

WILLIAMSON Wilson Furnace Service
FURNACES

Court and Hinde St. Wash. C. H., O.
Furnace cleaned \$3.50 up. Phone 21501 or 33101

B. P. O. E. No. 129

All members are requested to
meet at the club rooms Monday
evening at 7:30 to attend services
in Jeffersonville for our
late brother, J. M. Sanders.

EUGENE McCLAIN,
E. R.



Attention All Eagles!

V-DAY

Is The Day Of VICTORY In EUROPE

Fayette Aerie No. 423, F. O. E., issues the following instructions: ALL MEMBERS are asked to report AT ONCE to their Aerie Hall, immediately upon learning of European Victory—regardless of the time, DAY or NIGHT.

The Social Rooms will be open and will remain open continuously. All members will be prepared to march in the Eagles' "VICTORY PARADE," led by Paul Fitzwater and the Washington High School Band.

Your cooperation will be both patriotic and appreciated.

HARRY R. MACK,
Worthy President,
Aerie No. 423, F. O. E.

Fayette Aerie's
Committee of Welcome
To the Men in Service

The Tank that Overflowed all over America . . .

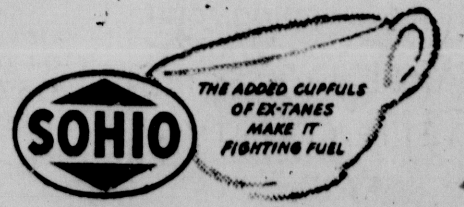
But this one is unique. Because of what's in it. And because it "overflows". It has been overflowing for months now. Overflowing into tank cars that go to refiners all over America—and overseas.

This is one of the reasons why as much as 33% more bombs can now be dropped on our enemies . . . why our fighter planes can climb a full 20% faster, and go 45% farther.

For this is the "overflow" tank that holds EX-TANES, made by Sohio, and used by refiners coast to coast for energizing vast supplies of aviation gasoline.

These EX-TANES are super-power petroleum molecules . . . power so concentrated that a few cupfuls added to a gallon of aviation gasoline "soups it up" into the world's highest grade fighting fuel.

Today, Sohio workers have so stepped up production of these desperately needed EX-TANES that they are now being shipped to 10 other refiners in America, and to our Allies . . . helping to shorten the war, and to give our men of the air a better fighting chance. THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)



Ex-TANES
FOR THE AIR FORCES